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MAZEL TOV — FIVE TIMES

Ya'akov Sharvit visits his wife Hefzibah in a Petah Tikva hospital after she gave birth to quintuplets — three boys and two girls. The children were born two months early but they — and their mother — were reported doing fine at time of publication.

Vienna: part of a plot

[Compiled by JTA]

A West German newspaper claims that the recent terrorist assault on a synagogue in Vienna, which left two Jews dead, is part of a planned plot by Al-Fatah to hit Jewish installations in Western Europe.

Meanwhile, a number of influential Arab mayors in Israel's West Bank area have condemned the attack.

Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung reported that Al-Fatah, the military strike force of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, decided three weeks ago to step up its attacks against Jewish targets in Europe.

The newspaper cited unnamed Arab diplomats in Bonn as the source for its report.

According to the paper, the decision by Al Fatah was taken Aug. 14 at a "special" meeting which was attended by PLO chief Arafat. His deputy, Abu Jihad, who heads the PLO's military branch, was assigned to contact European terrorists organizations in West Germany, Spain, Italy and Turkey.

The newspaper said that the decision to proceed with terrorist actions in West Europe with the active help of local terrorist groups was largely influenced by the PLO's view that European public opinion and European governments are now "psychologically ready" to tolerate attacks against Jews and supporters of Israel.

The Allgemeine Zeitung said the information supplied by the Arab diplomats was received guardedly and that it had actually been available last week, but was not published. But the attack on the synagogue in Vienna gave the information credibility.

No explanation was available as to what motivated the Arab diplomats to leak the information.

Elias Freij, mayor of Bethlehem, called the attack "an act of brutality, which distorted the image of the Palestinian people." He said Arabs have a deep respect for the holy places of all religions.

The attack was also condemned by Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka, Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa, and by Ramallah journalist, Remonda Tawil.

It is the first time top-ranking influentials in the West Bank have condemned a Palestinian terror attack.

Row over excavations could split coalition

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

A major row has erupted in Israel, pitting Jew against Jew.

The issue that has sparked it all, archeological digs in Jerusalem, threatens to further embitter relations between Israel's secular majority and its religious minority, and possibly, to topple the present government.

It comes on the heels of recent hard bargaining which resulted in the formation of a coalition government which owes its existence to three small religious parties.

In exchange for the 13 Knesset seats of the National Religious Party, Tami and Agudat Israel, Menachem Begin had to make far-reaching concessions to achieve a majority of one in Parliament.

The concessions, which are embodied in more than 50 of the 83 clauses of the coalition agreement, angered secular Israelis, who felt that the religious parties were wielding too much influence in the affairs of the nation. Yediot Ahronot, the newspaper which has often supported Begin's foreign policy, noted: "We never had a coalition so close to changing our country from a state of law to a state of religious law."

The controversy over the excavation in the City of David exacerbates the problem.

And last week's tension between Arabs and Orthodox Jews concerning access to a Crusader's cistern beneath the fabled Temple Mount renders these troubles even more complex.

Site of the ancient Jewish temple, the Temple Mount has been a Moslem holy place for the last 1,300 years. The Western Wall, which attracts thousands of Jews to prayer each day, is a small section of the outer Temple Mount.

The proximity of these holy sites to each other, and conflicting claims about them, has been a focus of Arab-Jewish acrimony since the Israelis captured East Jerusalem.

But for now, the big story centres around the digs just outside the walls of the old city of Jerusalem.

The issue came to a head in early August when police were forced to use tear gas to break up a demonstration by ultra-Orthodox Jews disrupting the excavations, which, they claimed, were a desecration.

They said a medieval Jewish cemetery was beneath the dig, which Israeli archeologists began to uncover three years ago.

Spearheading the assault against the digs were representatives of Naturei Karta, an anti-Zionist group.

Joining them were the chief rabbis of Israel, Ovadia Yosef and Shlomo Goren, and leading figures from the National Religious Party and Agudat Israel.

The rabbis insisted that the digging should cease, while the archeologists refused.

Last week, Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer signed a legal order requiring the archeologists to suspend their digs for two weeks, pending a legal opinion by the attorney-general, Yitzhak Zamir.

But within days, the Supreme Court of Israel suspended Hammer's edict, thereby enabling archeologists to resume their work. This development could cause a serious crisis in the shaky coalition government.

A war of words has already begun.

Rabbi Goren has threatened to excommunicate Hammer — an important member of the National Religious Party — if he does not obey his edict.

If Goren goes through with his threat and issues a so-called ktav seiruv, it will mean that the Torah cannot be read in the synagogue Hammer attends. If that proves ineffective, Goren says he will extend the ktav seiruv to ban Torah reading throughout the country until Hammer accedes to his wishes.

Outraged by Goren's stance, the Liberal Party has come out fighting. The Liberal Party, led by Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Erlich, belongs to the Likud coalition.

Erlich, in a sharp statement, said last week that Goren's threat of excommunication was in total disregard of Israeli law and an effort to subordinate it to the rabbinate.

His colleague, Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman, described it as an intolerable situation. "This is a violation of the principles of a proper political system," he said.

Dror Seigerman, a Liberal backbencher, called on Erlich to introduce legislation to curtail the ability of the rabbinate to interfere in civil matters. And Ronni Milo, chairman of the Knesset's Herut faction, intimated that Goren was out of touch with the public mood. "Perhaps Rabbi Goren should consider turning over his office to a different rabbi . . ." he suggested.

Such is the dismay within Liberal ranks that some party members have gone as far as saying that the Liberals — Herut's key coalition partner — should co-operate with Labor, if necessary, to forestall a serious erosion of the status quo in religion.

(The Labor Party has voiced strong criticism of rabbinic involvement in civil law, but has warned that the honor of the dead must be respected.)

Prime Minister Begin has remained above the fray, refraining from comment. But he realizes that the very existence of his government may hinge on the outcome of this controversy.

The battle lines are tightly drawn.

In an interview with Israel Radio, Goren said he had not yet met an Israeli archeologist who showed sensitivity toward Jewish law and respect for Jewish dead. He declared he was even prepared to stop all digs — to put an end to Israeli archeology.

Defending his tacit alliance with Natueri Karta, he said he could not stand idly by while Jews were "trampled on by police horses and Jewish blood flows in the streets."

He blamed the police for aggravating the situation.

Yigal Shiloh, the Hebrew University archeologist who is in charge of the City of David excavations, contends that Goren's accusations constitute a slur on his pro-

[Cont'd. on page 3]

Rabbi Uri Blau, leader of the anti-Zionist Naturei Karta, is taken away by Israeli policemen for organizing a rock-throwing protest against archeological digs in Jerusalem.

[IPPA photo]

Dulzin's plans for dropouts opposed by U.S. government

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

The state department said last week that Soviet Jewish migrants should have their freedom of choice to settle wherever they wished.

Department spokesman Dean Fischer expressed this view when he was asked to comment on the announcement made in Jerusalem by Jewish Agency executive chairman Leon Dulzin that the Agency would refer to Hebrew Immigrant Aid services (HIAS) only those Soviet Jews who had first degree relatives in the U.S. and other countries of resettlement but that Soviet Jews without such relatives who left the USSR and opted to resettle in countries other than Israel would have to fend for themselves.

Last month, nearly 85% of Jews arriving in Vienna from the Soviet Union did not go to Israel.

HIAS, in a resolution adopted by its executive committee, said it would continue to provide migration services to Jewish refugees coming out of the USSR who choose not to go to Israel.

The U.S. government is involved because it pays most of the costs associated with the resettlement of Soviet Jews. It pays Israel $25 million a year and spends about $1,000 for each emigrant going to countries other than Israel.

Fischer, in response to the question on the resettlement issue, replies: "We have seen a report stating that the Jewish Agency for Israel will no longer provide any assistance for emigrants from the Soviet Union who wish to resettle somewhere other than Israel, excepting only emigrants who wish to join parents, children or spouses in other countries.

"Reportedly, all other Soviet Jewish emigrants who do not choose to fly immediately to Israel will no longer be assisted in contacting other voluntary agencies in Vienna, including several United States agencies who can help them resettle in the country of their choice.

"United States policy has always been and will continue to be that Soviet Jewish refugees arriving in Vienna should have freedom of choice with regard to where they wish to resettle. Once the Soviet refugees have arrived in Vienna, we see no reason why they should be obliged to go to Israel if there are other countries willing to offer them refuge."

Thus, the state department joined HIAS and other American Jewish leaders in insisting that they be permitted to assist Soviet Jewish emigrants who want to settle in countries outside of Israel.

Pointedly, Fischer noted that the latest Israeli proposals were made without any advance consultation with the United States government.

Once Dulzin's ideas were outlined, Israeli ambassador to the United States Ephraim Evron was instructed merely to inform the state department of them. He met with the under-secretary of state for political affairs, Walter Stoessel, who reacted cooly.

U.S. officials and American Jewish leaders are privately criticizing Dulzin's decision to go public with his announcement before some sort of agreement had been reached with HIAS and the state department.

The United States government remains prepared to finance other non-Jewish refugee relief organizations and anti-Zionist, ultra-Orthodox chassidic groups who are anxious to "recruit" Soviet Jews in Vienna for resettlement in the United States.

U.S. officials, in making this clear, explained that they have a difficult time understanding why American Jewish organizations should assist Soviet Jews in emigrating to Israel — when the American Jews themselves refuse to move there.

The proposals by the Jewish Agency mandate that only "first degree" relatives of Soviet Jews living outside of Israel receive financial support for resettlement. First degree relatives are defined as parents, children, husbands and wives. Brothers and sisters are not considered

[Cont'd. on page 3]

Sephardic youth group formed on national basis

By ANDREA PARKER

PARRY SOUND, Ont. —

A Sephardic task force was established by the North American Jewish Students' Network, during the first National Sephardic Conference for students and young adults held from Aug. 28-30 at Maple Lake Resort in Parry Sound.

The task force will provide Sephardic youth in Canada with access to Network resources and the mechanism to make their agenda public, said Tali Sherry, 23, staff person for North American Network.

Also as a result of the conference, the Canadian Sephardic Youth Movement was formed, consisting of Sephardic youth groups in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

A group of participants talked to The CJN about the conference in the Toronto Network office, a few days after the weekend event.

Jo Bitton, 21, was elected chairman of both the task force and the Youth Movement. Bitton was one of the founding members of Or Hahayim Sephardic Student Organization at York University, which sponsored the conference with Network.

Charles Lebow, Network executive director, said 80 people were expected and 120 from Toronto, Montreal, Vancover, Winnipeg and New York City attended.

Most were originally from countries such as Morocco, Tunisia, Syria, Lebanon, Bukhara in the USSR, Iraq, Bulgaria and Greece, said Bitton.

Sherry added that there was an Ashkenazi presence and the Sephardim are not trying to separate. Rather, they express their culture "as a means of uniting the Jewish community."

"We want a coalition between the Sephardic community and Jewish community as a whole, for Jewish voices to be heard as one. We want to work together on issues of concern," said Bitton.

The main resolution passed during the conference, he added, was to initiate an emergency aid campaign for Syrian Jewry, adopt the issue as a priority and conduct simultaneous Syrian Jewry programs on a national level.

Lebow explained that Sephardic students will work with groups already established, and said there is a Network Syrian Jewry task force in Vancouver.

Another resolution called for the implementation of a leadership training program in Toronto. Sherry said a program like this for Sephardic students was initiated two years ago in Montreal, under the direction of Prof. David Bensoussan, who also attended the conference.

The task force will also lobby "for the inclusion of a Sephardic curriculum on the agenda of the 1981 General Assembly in St. Louis in November with the purpose of sensitizing the Jewish body at large to the Sephardic heritage." The GA is an annual convention of community federations in North America.

There was also a resolution adopted to include more information about Sephardic history and customs in Hebrew school systems.

It was agreed "to adopt a Sephardic community in an underdeveloped town in Israel . . . and initiate development projects to improve the social, educational and economic conditions of the chosen community."

Eva Ohayon, 20, an ad hoc Toronto representative to the Canadian Sephardic Youth movement said the task force plans to initiate a leadership trip, so students can go to the development town and do some type of social work.

Another resolution called for the establishment of a "Communications system" with the Sephardic youth of New York state and other such groups in the U.S. Bitton added that the Youth Movement plans to co-operate with the Canadian Sephardic Federation.

During the conference, the Youth Movement elected executive members from each local community, except for Toronto where ad hoc representatives were chosen because of a lack of time. The Toronto reps will be elected in December.

Sherry said that now there is an organized body, people can turn to Sephardic youth and ask them to work on any project, not just one pertaining to their culture. It is a way "of bringing more Jewish people into Jewish issues."

And Lebow said the conference was an "important step for Network, which can now really say that it is the national union of Jewish students."

French, Spanish, English and Arabic were spoken at the conference.

U.S. schizophrenia

Begin faces a mixed reception

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's first direct encounter with President Ronald Reagan comes this week while U.S. - Israeli relations still seem plagued by much the same kind of schizophrenia that characterized the Carter years. One day, there's all love and kisses; the next day, only anger and despair.

The ups and downs of this continuing roller-coaster were perhaps most vividly underlined by the recent forced resignation of the United States ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Robert Neumann. That incident is a good example in understanding what exactly is happening between Washington and Jerusalem.

Neumann, although born a Jew in Vienna, was associated with the pro-Saudi clique in the new administration. Like many of the state department's traditional Middle Eastern specialists, he saw the Palestinian question as central to any notion of stability in the region. Invariably, that has come to mean U.S pressure on Israel to withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza Strip. It also accepts the necessity of opening a dialogue with the PLO.

But Neumann, a former U.S. ambassador to Morocco and Afganistan, was rather undiplomatic in expressing his private views, especially during one particular conversation with Republican Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, chairman of the foreign relations committee. He reportedly complained about Secretary of State Alexander Haig's pro-Israeli views. Word filtered back to the secretary, who moved quickly to get rid of Neumann.

For Israel, the episode demonstrated some of the best and worst aspects of the Reagan administration. On the one hand, an official "unfriendly" towards Israel was dismissed for expressing his private views. That, of course, was the good news.

But on the other hand, it was recalled, Neumann's pro-Arab views had been well known long before he had been tapped for the extremely sensitive assignment in Saudi Arabia. The bad news, therefore, was the mere fact that the Reagan team had felt it necessary in the first place to have him serve as a senior foreign policy advisor during the last year's presidential campaign and later as ambassador to the Saudis.

Veteran diplomatic observers here had concluded as early as last year, during the height of the pro-Israel rhetoric of the Carter-Reagan campaign for Jewish votes, that those Republican Jewish leaders then suggesting that a Reagan administration could be expected to become a virtual branch of the Jabotinsky wing of the Zionist movement would be in for a rude awakening — as indeed they have been.

Reagan and many of his advisors, no doubt, do indeed have high regard for Israel as America's "strategic ally" in the Middle East. But they also respect Saudi Arabia's strategic location and its oil fields. There are some administration officials who had hoped to find some way to mesh these competing voices. But so far they have failed.

[Cont'd. on page 3]

Toronto to protest terrorist attack

TORONTO —

A demonstration at the Austrian Trade Commission, 2 Bloor St. E., is scheduled to commence at 12.30 p.m. today (Sept. 10) to protest the recent terrorist attack on a Vienna synagogue which killed two Jews and injured 20.

The demonstration is being organized by Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith Canada and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Community leaders will hand the Austrian trade commissioner a letter protesting international terrorism and PLO recognition, and will request it be conveyed to the Austrian ambassador in Ottawa.

A petition will be circulated at the demonstration calling for opposition to all forms of terrorism.

Toronto-area rabbis and representatives from the CJC, CZF, BB and the Canada - Israel Committee planned the demonstration at an emergency meeting last Tuesday. The rabbis were asked to speak on the subject of terrorism and the Vienna outrage from the pulpit at Shabbat services.

In Montreal, CJC president Irwin Cotler and executive vice-president Alan Rose sent a telegram to the Austrian ambassador protesting the synagogue raid.

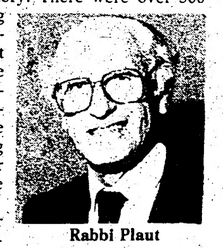
World-National

Diverse feelings are aroused by lengthy war crimes trials

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

After nearly six years the war crimes trial of Maidanek has at last been concluded before a court in Dusseldorf, West Germany.

It was by far the longest, most complex trial of German post-war history. There were over 300 witnesses and during the trial the court travelled to the Soviet Union, to Poland, to the U.S., to Israel, to Australia, and also to Canada. A number of the accused died during the proceedings or were declared unable to stand further trial.



Rabbi Plaut

The prosecutor asked life imprisonment (the heaviest penalty permissible in Germany) for five of the accused including two women, and lesser sentences for three others. The defence lawyer, who had been appointed by the state, asked for a verdict of innocence because, he said, the accused had merely been subject to "the spirit of the time."

The final judgment meted out the heaviest penalty only to the main suspect, infamous Hermine Ryan Braunsteiner, whose murderous cruelty was a by-word at Maidanek. The seven others were given sentences of between three and 12 years.

The trial aroused many diverse feelings. There were those who felt that the judgment was too lenient, and there were others who felt that a trial of this length diminished the possibilities of further proceedings against those who still have to be brought to justice. In any case, one could be encouraged in at least one respect: though more than a generation had passed since the Holocaust took place, this passage of time alone was no reason why justice should not continue to be done. Murder is murder; the stain cannot be erased any more than the dead can be brought back to life by human agency.

Which brings me once again to the nagging question: Why has Canada never instituted a war crimes trial? It is the height of absurdity to claim that "normal" murderers must be apprehended regardless of cost or time elapsed, but that it is different with mass murderers who take refuge behind pretended legal niceties and live undisturbed lives as Canadian citizens. The U.S. is clamping down on them . . . why don't we?

How many war criminals are in Canada?

The figure is in dispute. Simon Wiesenthal puts it very high and he is probably right. Canadian Jewish Congress has narrowed down the primary list to 14 men, all of whom are Canadian citizens today. We know their whereabouts as well as their dismal record of unhumanity.

For some years, Congress has been engaged in extensive legal and factual research — to no avail. So far, government has failed to proceed against them, despite the fact that Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, himself, has been a long-time advocate of instituting a trial.

In fact, in October 1978 he submitted Bill C-215 which was designed to lay the groundwork for such trials. In it he proposed to amend the citizenship Act so that an immigrant convicted of war crimes could be stripped of his Canadian citizenship. Still, there has been no progress.

Admittedly, there are a number of legal problems. For instance, is it possible to try suspected war criminals before a civilian rather than a military court? Under what law could they be deprived of Canadian citizenship? And even if they could, would we extradite them to Soviet countries in view of our long-standing judgment that these countries have a legal system fundamentally different from our own?

The problems are both highly complex but also very simple. If there is a will to proceed, a way can be found. The late Saul Hayes believed that if suspected war criminals belonged to criminal organizations in their countries, they are criminals; ergo, they were inadmissible as immigrants to Canada and their citizenship was obtained by fraud.

Opponents of such trials claim that in Canada we never apply the law retroactively. To which I would respond: we accuse these people of being guilty of crimes already known to international law at the time they were committed. And because of this, these were crimes known to the legal system of Canada as well, for we have long held that the law of **nations** is part of **our** law (a principle first established in the case of of West Rand Gold Mining vs. The King in 1905).

It is further claimed that we cannot deprive these men of citizenship since they were never asked to declare whether they had been members of Nazi organizations, or had served in concentration camps, and therefore made no fraudulent statements about their past. In answer to this it may be said that it was the obligation of the immigrant himself to clearly state his background. Withholding information that would have rendered him inadmissible to Canada may be construed as a fraudulent act.

Obviously this column is not the place for making a legal brief in such a complicated matter, except to reiterate that the beginning of the solution rests in the will of the government.

We face a moral issue before we face a legal problem. There are a number of people in the civil service who will give a hundred reasons why such war crimes trials should not take place. And there is, I suspect, a feeling in government that at this late stage the instituiton of such trials would have adverse political effects.

But we in the Jewish community, and not we alone, must insist that the civil service cannot be allowed to run our government; and further, that there are matters in which politics must take second place to moral imperatives.

Canadian Jewish Congress will now undertake a nationwide campaign to rouse the public in this respect. I take it for granted that the Jewish community will give it its unstinting and vigorous support.

Still at odds

Israeli-Syrian crisis is not defused

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

In April and May, Israel and Syria seemed poised on the brink of war over the presence of Syrian surface-to-surface missiles in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Israel demanded their removal. Syria refused. A military confrontation appeared imminent. The U.S. sent veteran diplomat Philip Habib to the region.

Nothing has changed since those tense days. The Syrians, despite dire Israeli warnings, have not removed the SAM missiles. And Habib is back in Washington, claiming that the "immediate danger" of a Syrian-Israeli conflict has receded, and insisting that outright belligerency has given way to silent diplomacy.

If the principal goal of U.S. diplomacy is to prevent Israel from destroying the missiles, Habib has succeeded admirably. Menachem Begin, Israel's Prime Minister, is not forcing the issue at present, as he was between April and June, and he has said he would give Habib time to seek a solution to the thorny problem.

Habib started his mission on May 7, one week after Begin disclosed that only bad weather had forestalled an Israeli air strike against the missiles. His first shuttle, which took him to Damascus and Jerusalem, lasted for 20 days.

Recalled for consultations on May 27, he returned for a second tour on June 9. Neither Israel nor the Syrians budged from their respective positions as tension grew.

At the beginning of July, Habib was in Washington again, filling in President Ronald Reagan on the touchy situation. Habib told reporters he would return to the Middle East within weeks.

When he was on the verge of resuming his delicate mission, Israel and the PLO were engaged in a mini war which saw the Palestinians shell the Galilee and Israel bomb southern Lebanon and PLO headquarters in Beirut. Suddenly, the missile crisis — which U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig had termed "grave" — was pre-empted by a 2-week war of attrition between Israel and the PLO.

Habib, with the assistance and co-operation of the United Nations and Saudi Arabia, finally arranged a ceasefire on the Israeli-Lebanese border. Despite a few violations by the PLO, it has held firm.

But the original crisis which brought Habib out of retirement has not been defused.

Has Israel decided to let the matter die? Begin is said to have told a Knesset panel that he had deliberately overstated the importance of the Syrian missile batteries to Israel's security in order to divert attention from preparations for the bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor near Bagdad.

This explanation does not sound plausible. The SAMs are a threat, and for two reasons.

They can hamper Israeli reconnaissance flights over the Bekaa Valley, which is adjacent to Syria, and near Major Saad Haddad's Israeli-supplied enclave.

They enable Syria to tighten its grip on Lebanon, part of which it has occupied since the end of the Lebanese civil war in 1976.

Syria will win a considerable propaganda victory, at Israel's expense, if the missiles are not removed. One of Israel's primary strengths, its deterrent power, will be dissipated if Syria gets its way.

Why, then, is Israel letting its credibility go by the boards?

• As the crisis simmered, Syria beefed up its forces in and around the Bekaa Valley, presenting Israel with further problems. If Israel had struck immediately, the Syrians would have been routed and they may have backed down. By waiting for a diplomatic solution to emerge, Israel probably lost that opportunity. Today, an Israeli military push into the Bekaa Valley would be costly and perhaps not worth the heavy casualties and the political outcry.

• Israel is committed to Habib's effort to dampen the tension by diplomatic means. Israel cannot afford another major dispute with the U.S. after the fuss caused by Israel's destruction of Iraq's nuclear facility and its bombing of PLO headquarters.

So Israel has no choice but to wait.

Meanwhile, Israel and Syria remain at odds in Lebanon. Since July, their air forces have clashed, resulting in the downing of one Syrian MIG-25. Syria, in turn, has said that Israel would "pay dearly" if it persists with reconnaissance flights in areas of Lebanon outside the Bekaa Valley.

Syria's bluster is partly a function of the improvement of its armed forces. The Syrians have taken new arms deliveries from the Russians, and according to Israeli intelligence, they have learned the lessons of the Yom Kippur War more thoroughly than any other Arab combatant.

To complicate matters, the Lebanese government has accepted in principle an offer from Libya for an air defence system to guard against Israeli incursions.

[Zoom 77 photo]

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, [right] is greeted by U.S. diplomat Philip Habib, the special envoy to the Middle East for U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

BB criticizes raid

TORONTO —

The recent terrorist raid in Vienna is part of a pattern of events "which point to an organized harassment of Jewish communities throughout the world that can no longer be ignored," says Phillip A. Leon, president of B'nai B'rith Canada. "These attacks," he said, "are a threat to the very basis of human freedoms.

The Vienna attack, he continued, "hauntingly recalls the Paris synagogue bombing of just one short year ago."

Leon was strongly critical of the policy of Austrian chancellor Bruno Kriesky, pointing out that the Austrian government was the first in Western Europe to grant full recognition to the PLO.

"We have seen increasing evidence," said Leon "of a movement to undermine the State of Israel, while at the same time giving the PLO all the accouterments of state power and legitimacy.

"The tragic killing of innocent victims in Vienna is simply a manifestation of the potential dangers which will continue to develop unless freedom loving countries and humanitarians around the world begin to recognize these terrorists for what they truly are."

Denunciation of Zionism is featured in Soviet press

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

[Second of a series on a recent visit to the Soviet Union]

Early in June, the English-language Soviet press in Moscow was denouncing Israel for "international piracy" in Lebanon. The attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor was called "an act of gangsterism."

Two visits to Moscow by Arab leaders were being reported in the Moscow News and the Soviet magazine New Times. First came King Hussein in late May, followed by the president of Algeria, Chadli Bendhjedid, in June. The reports on these visits indicate that the Soviets undoubtedly have a closer relationship with the Algerian People's Democratic Republic than with the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. They also indicate some variation in Soviet policy toward Israel.

In discussions with King Hussein, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev attacked Israel for its actions in Lebanon and repeated his usual call "for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East." Brezhnev also declared:

". . . We want good relations with all the countries of the region . . . This also applies to Israel, provided, of course, it renounces the policy of conquest of alien lands and pursues a peaceful, not aggressive policy." (New Times, June, No. 23.)

Brezhnev wants a new Middle East conference with the PLO included. Apart from the issue of dealing with the PLO, the question is how much would Israel have to change its policies to satisfy the Soviets.

Before considering this question further, it is enlightening to examine King Hussein's reaction to his Soviet host. In an interview before leaving the Soviet Union, Hussein did not sound particularly enthusiastic. He merely "noted the proximity of the positions of Jordan and the Soviet Union on many international problems and, first of all, on . . . the Middle East ..."

On the call for a new international conference, the Jordan monarch added: "We have with interest made ourselves familiar with the Soviet leader's proposal." (Moscow News, June 7.)

Of course, Hussein is in favor of participation of the PLO "on an equal footing," withdrawal of all Israeli troops from "all occupied Arab territories;" and that "the Palestinian problem be solved."

The Algerian president clearly places more trust in Soviet leadership than the king of Jordan. Following the former's visit, there was a joint Soviet-Algerian communique stressing "bilateral cooperation in all spheres;" condemning "Zionist aggression" against Lebanon, and attacking the "pirate air raid" on Baghdad. There was also a warning against "the interference of the United States and other imperialist powers" in the Persian Gulf.

Algeria's president supported Soviet proposals "aimed at eliminating the consequences of Israeli aggression and establishing a stable and calm situation in the region." (Moscow News, June 14.) Nothing was disclosed, however, beyond the Soviet conference proposal.

The Soviet position becomes more clear in extracts from the leading Russian papers, "Pravda" and "Izvestia" carried in M-N Information, the twice-weekly supplement to the Moscow News.

In mid-June, Pravda denounced "the blackmail, threats and arms race to which the imperialists and Zionists resort" and called for "a comprehensive political settlement (to) defuse tensions in the Middle East . . . (including) three organically connected things: an end to the Israeli occupation of all Arab people of Palestine, including up to the establishment of their own state, and, lastly, the guarantee of security and sovereignty of all states in the region, Israel among them."

The repeated Soviet denunciation of Zionism as a monolithic "imperialist" force gives serious cause for concern as to the nature of the Israeli state the Soviets would be prepared to guarantee.

During this period, Izvestia was equating and justifying support for the PLO with support for SWAPO (the Southwest African Peoples Organization) under article 51 of the UN charter. Izvestia further equates "the reactionary regimes in South Africa and Israel" and claims the "special patronage of the USA" which they perceive "is a violation of international law and the UN charter."

The infamous UN resolution equating Zionism with racism is still being used, not only by the Soviets and the Arab states, but among other Third World countries.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, for example, in an interview with the Soviet magazine New Times (May, No. 22), says the problems of southern Africa (after the failure of the Geneva conference on Namibia) cannot be considered "in isolation from the exploitative nature of capitalism and such of its products as Zionism, fascism, racism and apartheid . . ."

Also in New Times, there was a letter from a Canadian reader in Regina, one Michael Kondratiuk, who blames the failure of peace initiatives in Afghanistan on "the hysterical campaign mounted by imperialism and Zionism and by Pakistan's stand in regard to that country."

It reminds me of the ironic joke of World War II where two Nazis accost a Jew and ask him: "Who is responsible for the war?"

The Jew thinks for a moment and replies: "The Jews and the bicycle riders!"

The Nazis ask: "Why the bicycle riders?"

The Jew responds: "Why the Jews?"

That still seems to be the unanswered question.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: What is Elul all about?

In Jewish history, Elul is connected with the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem. In Nehemiah 6:16, we are told of the restoration: "So the wall was finished on the 25th of Elul, in 52 days. And it came to pass that when all our enemies heard of it, all the nations that were about us were afraid and and were much cast down in their eyes, and they perceived that this work was wrought by Hashem." Again, at a later period, we are told in Megillas Ta'anis, Chapter 6, that in the days of the Hasmoneans the walls of Jerusalem were completed and rededicated on the seventh day of Elul. So, Elul is a month of rededication.

Rabbi Burak

But, in our religious calendar, Elul has a very special place for another reason. When the golden calf was made, Hashem was angry with his people. How swiftly had they forgotten all the miracles by which he brought them out of the land of Egypt. If all those wonders, the splitting of the Red Sea and the opening of the heavens during the Revelation at Sinai, meant nothing to them, were they worth saving? Would it be right to bring such fickle people, such intellectual lightweights to the Land of Promise?

Moshe begged Hashem to forgive his erring children. At last, the breach was healed; affection returned. It was on the first of Elul that Moses ascended Mt. Sinai once more, with shofar blasts announcing his departure. He stayed there 40 days and nights until he returned with the Ten Commandments on Yom Kippur.

Since that day, Elul is a time of soul searching.

Since Moses had the shofar blown on the first of Elul, we start blowing the shofar on that day, and continue until Erev Rosh Hashanah.

What does the shofar say to us? According to the Rambam, it speaks some very plain words: "Awake ye slumberers from your sleep, and remember your Creator. . . ." The aim, then, is to awaken the people well before the High Holy Days, and then the Days of Awe will have a different complexion.

The services on the High Holy Days take some six hours on Rosh Hashanah, and all day on Yom Kippur. Elul is a training program for these special days. Those who miss this training will not be in shape. Then, their muscles will scream with anguish at all this sitting, rising, and praying. But, if you go into training on the first of Elul, you will be ready.

A distinguished teacher, chairman of the geography department in his high school, explained what preparation is, in these words: "When I was a young OCE graduate and took my first teaching job, my nights were great but my days were terrible. Today, my nights are terrible as I work to prepare myself for my classes. But my days are a breeze."

Let the month of Elul be laborious as you toil to set matters right. Search your conscience. Examine your mezuzzas and your tefillin. See that your hands are clean. Listen to the voices of the shofar. Then the Holy Days will bring you light. Then your heart will sing the words of Nehemiah, 8:10, "And be not grieved, for the joy of Hashem is your strength. . . . Be still, for the day is holy."

"Sustain the Dream, strengthen the Reality"

CZF trying to boost membership past 50,000

By JANICE ARNOLD

Freda Sohmer

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Zionist Federation will be knocking on doors "in every nook and cranny" of the country between now and the end of the year in an effort to boost its membership past 50,000.

If successful, Canada should be able to send a record of at least 20 delegates to the World Zionist Congress, expected to be held in Jerusalem in December, 1982.

At the last Congress in 1978, 17 Canadian delegates attended on the strength of 45,000 CZF members.

"Our goal is to recruit as many men, women and young persons throughout Canada as possible," said national membership campaign chairman Freda Sohmer.

There are two ways of becoming a CZF member: by directly paying $5 to the CZF or through membership in one of the CZF's 22 constituent organizations.

The CZF has timed the main thrust of its campaign to coincide with the individual membership drives of its affiliates, but CZF memberships taken out up to the late spring will be accepted as a criterion for representation at the Congress.

The number of CZF constituent organizations has doubled since the last membership campaign leading up to the 1978 congress. From Achdut Ha'Avoda-Poale Zion to the Zionist Organization of Canada, the list now includes the seven youth movement and a full religious spectrum — Kadima — Canadian Council of Reform Zionists, United Synagogue as well as the Mizrachi Organization.

Members of the constituent organizations will be charged an additional $2 this year on top of their regular fees to qualify as CZF members. However, only members over 18 years of age will be counted for Congress representation.

The theme of the membership campaign is "Sustain the Dream, strengthen the Reality." A poster depicting the Magen David with pictures in each point of the star reflecing the different facets of the Israeli people will soon be seen across Canada.

Nov. 9-15 will be "Zionist Week" in Montreal, the highlight of which will be the first in a 3-part series entitled "Great Debates in Zionism." This first debate will take place at McGill University and feature two prominent speakers. "Real heavies," said Danyael Cantor, assistant to the CZF executive vice-president.

The CZF regional offices, from Halifax to Vancouver, will be in charge of local programming.

The Montreal debate will focus on the question of whether Israel is in fact the centre of Jewish life today.

The week will also see door-to-door campaigning, a telephone blitz and calls from the pulpits by rabbis to join the CZF.

The CZF hopes the campaign will generate more than the passive handing over of a few dollars, says Cantor. Members will be expected to actively subscribe to the 5-point Jerusalem Program printed on the back of each membership card. It calls for unity of the Jewish people and the centrality of Israel to Jewish life, aliya, strengthening of the state of Israel, preservation of Jewish identity through Jewish and Hebrew education and the protection of Jewish rights everywhere.

"We are hoping to transmit a sense of urgency . . . that it is not enough to call oneself a Zionist but translate that into action," said Cantor.

"We want to bring pride back to the word Zionism."

Added Sohmer: "Israel has not got many friends nowadays; the unity of Canadian Jewry in its support for Israel is more important than ever."

The selection of Canadian delegates to the 1982 Congress will be based proportionately on the number of members each constituent organization recruits.

Israel's Begin has problems in U.S.

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Begin and his accompanying ministers, Ariel Sharon, Yitzhak Shamir and Yosef Burg, were naturally aware of these differences within the administration on the eve of their arrival here in Washington. The Israeli embassy had cabled a detailed analysis to Jerusalem on the attitudes of the key U.S. personalities. The Israeli leadership, therefore, has been well briefed on the good and the bad of the Reagan inner circle.

Bureaucratic politics, as far as Israel is concerned, have always been a hallmark of U.S. decision making, going back to 1948 when President Harry Truman overruled the state department and agreed to recognize the State of Israel. The infighting on U.S. policy towards the Middle East today — under the Reagan administration — is about as fierce as it has ever been.

This stems in part from the unfortunate fact that the President, himself, has not really bothered as yet to get personally involved in the process.

His aloof presence automatically has been translated into sharp clashes among his senior advisors, especially between Haig and Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger. Haig is considered much more sympathetic towards Israel.

Their lower level allies in the government have sought to influence ultimate U.S. policy with some of the worst, behind-the-scenes bureaucratic viciousness which has afflicted Washington in years. There is a bitter battle under way, nearly every day and on every nuance of policy.

When, for example, the Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs bureau of the state department (which is more associated with the Weinberger school of thought) prepares a draft statement on a key issue, the more pro-Israel policy planning staff at the state department can be expected to counter quickly with a rebuttal.

There is a battle both within the administration and within the state department. No clear winner has as yet emerged.

One reason for U.S vascillation is the fact that the administration has yet to develop a precise strategy towards the Middle East. Ofiicials are still groping for direction.

For Israeli officials here in Washington, the practice of sending mixed signals, whether by accident or design, has become a source of considerable worry.

The climate to attack Israel, of course, is always improved when senior U.S. officials do so themselves. What had been hoped by so many Reagan supporters in the Jewish community has not materialized: that the level of official anti-Israel criticism might somehow be muted. More than ever before, Israel, in recent months has received a generally negative American press. The Begin government is only partially to blame.

It is clear that many important voices in the Reagan administration are actually behind this critical trend, given the nature of media-government relations. Time Magazine's recent 3-page essay on "The need to get tough with Israel" was but the latest evidence of Israel's downfall slide in American public opinion.

On the same day, the outgoing U.S. ambassador to Syria, Talcott Seelye, went public with what many observers here suspect is the real view of the Arabists in the state department's career foreign service. He called for a dialogue with the PLO, claiming at the same time that peace in the Middle East was impossible while Begin remains in office.

"It is impossible for Begin to divest Israel of the West Bank," he said, "and, second, he is totally blind to the Palestinian problem."

Seelye said the Camp David peace process should be replaced.

Jerusalem row

[Cont'd. from page 1]

fession. He rejects talk that he is a "grave robber." As he puts it: "If we find human bones, we deal with them according to law."

The bones are passed on to the department of antiquities and then to religious authorities for reburial.

Benjamin Mazar, a renowned Hebrew University archeologist, says Israel is full of graves and cemeteries. The danger, he points out, is that the ultra-Orthodox can declare the whole country "a giant Jewish cemetery," effectively stopping all archeology in Israel.

Yigael Yadin, the archeologist and former politician whose name is associated with the Masada dig, says that submission to religious pressure would return Israel to the Middle Ages.

"Until now the biggest enemies of our archeological enterprises have been the Arabs and UNESCO (a UN agency) because they didn't want us to uncover our roots. This (Goren's opposition) makes for very strange bedfellows."

Dropout ruling

[Cont'd. from page 1]

first degree.

Most of the funding for Jewish refugee resettlement in the United States comes from the U.S. government. Traditionally, it has been channelled through HIAS and the Joint Distribution Committee. Joint officials and HIAS leaders were in Israel this past week for meetings with the Jewish Agency on this sensitive issue.

Sources close to HIAS point out that the U.S. government is already funding other refugee relief organizations in Vienna, the first stop for Soviet Jewish emigrants. In Vienna, it is said, there is stiff competition among these organizations for assisting emigrants.

Some, such as the Tolstoy Foundation, Caritas, and the International Rescue Committee are not Jewish. The anti-Zionist "Rav-tov" organization, affiliated with the Satmar chassidim in Brooklyn, is also very involved in recruiting immigrants.

Cards to USSR Jews

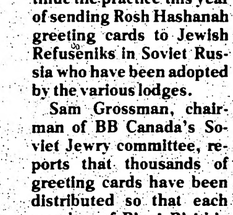
TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith lodges across Canada will continue the practice this year of sending Rosh Hashanah greeting cards to Jewish Refuseniks in Soviet Russia who have been adopted by the various lodges.

Sam Grossman, chairman of BB Canada's Soviet Jewry committee, reports that thousands of greeting cards have been distributed so that each member of B'nai B'rith's 100 lodges in Canada can send a card to Russia. Lodges are asked to set aside a few minutes at their first meeting in September to sign and address the greetings.

The cards, printed in Russian, Hebrew and English, contain a complete Russian calendar of all the Jewish holidays for the year, as well as a transliteration of the Hebrew alphabet into Russian.

Grossman said that this is one of B'nai B'rith's most successful Soviet Jewry activities, as it involves the participation of each and every member of the nationwide service organization. "Through this project, each member is able to communicate his personal care and concern for Soviet Jewry," said Grossman.



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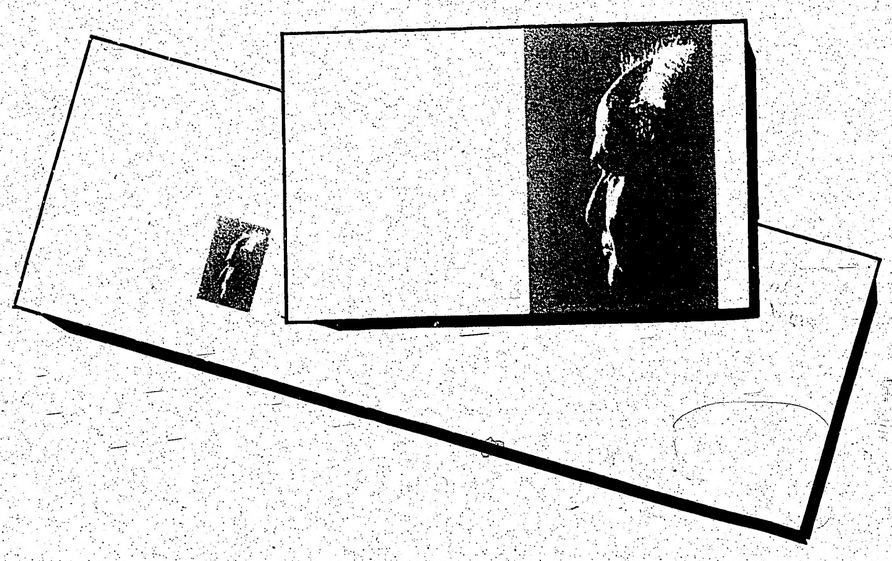

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A new problem

Israelis have invariably said that time is on their side because the Arab masses are underfed and poorly educated. It is a reasonable theory and one that has been proven in several wars. Despite a preponderant inferiority in manpower, Israel has come out on top, or almost so, because its men were better educated and, therefore, better able to adapt themselves to the new, complex technology of warfare.

But time doesn't stand still, particularly when one side has access to untold wealth fed by oil. A study conducted by Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Centre for Middle East and African Studies tells why.

The study claims that the Arabs have experienced a three-fold increase in the size of universities in only the last seven years. In 1975, the number of Arab graduates in 22 countries was 760,000. It had jumped to 1.5 million in 1980. By the year 2000, 12 million graduates are projected, according to author Haggai Erlich.

To put it another way: In 1975, university graduates constituted merely 0.5% of Arab society. The proportion is expected to rise to 5% by 2000.

"From the scientific point of view, the results in the immediate future do not appear to be scientific advancement and achievement," writes Erlich. "It has happened too fast to allow for the necessary internal harmony and the academic level has dropped. But over the long term, the technological level can be expected to develop and improve."

While the development of Israeli universities has been balanced, with a favorable ratio of faculty and facilities to students, severe budget cuts have affected the growth of those institutions, says Erlich. "Is Israel standing still in an area which has such far-reaching future implications for its society and power?" he said.

The question is of the utmost importance, although it rarely figures in front page news stories. It may be one of the keys to Israel's survival as a Jewish state.

Meyer Levin

Recognition eluded Meyer Levin during his long career as a writer. Despite his prodigious output, and despite his talent as a novelist the high priests of literature in New York City found him wanting and, therefore, consigned him to the literary equivalent of purgatory.

The trouble with Levin, as they were so apt to point out when confronted, was that he was too "provincial." That is, he dwelled far too much on his Jewishness and his concern with the rebuilding of a Jewish homeland in Palestine and then in Israel.

Admittedly, Levin was all but obsessed by certain topics. His first novel, "Yehuda," was about kibbutz life. It was published in 1931. Thereafter, with a few notable exceptions, Levin portrayed American Jews and Israelis in such works as "The Old Bunch" and "The Stronghold."

When he ventured beyond those parameters, he produced such books as "Compulsion" and "Citizens." The first, probably his most successful effort, was about the notorious Leopold-Loeb murder trial of the 1920s. The second, which Ernest Hemingway described as "a fine novel," concerned a steel workers' strike in Chicago.

Although some of his books were well received and warmly praised, Levin could never shuck the thought that the critics were out to get him. He reserved his greatest scorn for assimilated Jewish critics, who, he believed, panned his books because they were self-conscious about their own Jewishness.

In spite of the criticism, Levin was not discouraged. He labored on, not only as a novelist, but as a playwright and maker of documentary films.

He was born in the slums of Chicago 75 years ago, and he begun writing for The Chicago Daily News while attending university. Graduating in 1924, he traveled to Palestine as a correspondent for The Chicago Daily News. He returned to Chicago and joined the city staff, remaining until 1928, the year he went to Palestine again.

Levin worked on a kibbutz near Haifa, and later wrote for The Jewish Telegraphic Agency. In the 1930s, he opened an experimental marionette theatre in Chicago, worked as an editor for Esquire, continued to churn out books and reported from the Loyalist side during the Spanish civil war.

During World War II, Levin directed films — and wrote scripts — for the U.S. Office of War Information. Afterwards, he filmed the smuggling operation of Jews from the interior of Poland across Europe to Palestine. He called his documentary "The Illegals."

After the success of Compulsion, Levin set up a second home in Israel, continuing to write there and in New York. In 1950, he wrote "The Search," his autobiography.

For 50 years, he never let up, and when he died of a stroke recently, he had a new book in the pipeline. No one, not even acerbic critics, could hold back the torrent of Meyer Levin's cascade of words.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Sept. 10, 1951, an arrangement was signed by West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Israeli foreign minister Moshe Sharett to compensate surviving Jewish victims of the Nazis for some of their losses. Over the next 14 years, almost $1 billion — most of it in capital goods to Israel — was transferred to special institutions and to several hundred thousand Jewish survivors in the Western world.

The plea for compensation was officially articulated as early as Sept. 20, 1945, in a memo from Chaim Weizmann, on behalf of the Jewish Agency, to the Allied governments. The "mass murder, the human suffering, and the annihilation of spiritual, intellectual and creative forces" deserve redress, he wrote.

Despite the weakness of its fledgling economy, the strain of absorbing hundreds of thousands of new immigrants and its massive defence commitments, Israel refused to press for compensation. On Jan. 7, 1952, the Knesset, by a vote of 61-50, rejected any contact with Germany. The wrong caused to the Jewish people was irreparable, it was argued; any material payment for it would be "blood money" and lead to a "forgive and forget" policy.

Proponents countered that there was a big difference between material claims and moral-historical claims, and that the latter would remain unaffected by the former.

Pressing for material claims was the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, an umbrella organization of 23 Jewish groups formed in 1951. Its leader was Nachum Goldmann, then acting chairman of the Jewish Agency. He initiated secret negotiations with West Germany, which led to an official offer by Adenauer to discuss reparations.

Knesset opposition was overridden as Israel entered into negotiations in March, 1952. Six months later, two protocols were signed in Luxembourg. The first created West Germany's Federal Indemnification Law — to make amends for loss of life, injuries to health, incarceration in camps, etc., and its Federal Restitution Law — compensation for the loss of personal valuables, household furnishings, bank accounts, securities and other movable properties seized by the Nazis.

Compensation under the first protocol was in the form of the gradual transfer of more than $715 million worth of West German goods to Israel. Much of it was industrial machinery, which helped form the basis and facilitate the growth of Israel's industry.

In the second protocol, the West German government agreed to provide the Claims Conference with $110 million for the "relief, rehabilitation and resettlement" of victims of Nazi persecution living in the Diaspora. Israel contributed an additional $16 million to the fund.

Ratification of the Sept. 10 agreement was delayed by Arab lobbies for more than six months.

Of the estimated 750,000 Jewish victims living in Europe outside the Soviet Union, more than 225,000 were aided.

Grants for cultural and educational programs were distributed to 150 communities and institutions in 30 countries, primarily in Europe and South America. Principal beneficiaries were: Yad Vashem, Jerusalem; the YIVO Institute, New York; the Centre de Documentation Juive Contemporaire, Paris; and the Wiener Library, formerly of London, now transferred to Israel.

Several years ago, East Germany, after much world pressure, offered a total of $1 million in reparations. It was rejected by Goldmann and the Claims Conference.

Five-year war in the Western Sahara is stalemate between Morocco, guerrillas

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

It is a nasty hit-and-run war of attrition pitting a king and his nation against desert tribesmen who yearn for independence.

It has been going on for five years in a disputed former Spanish colony in North Africa rich in phosphates and iron ore and more than ten times as large as pre-1967 Israel.

It has divided Africa, strained the resources of the combatants and aroused concern in Washington and Moscow.

Where will it all end? Even observers close to the scene don't quite know.

The conflict in Western Sahara, which has regional and international implications, has two central players and a whole handful of secondary characters. Morocco, ruled for the last 20 years by 49-year-old King Hassan, is fighting a willful guerrilla group — the Polisario Front — which claims to have 6,000 troops and hundreds of thousand of supporters scattered throughout the 103,000-square mile Western Sahara.

Spain, which administered the region for hundreds of years, precipitated the dispute when it withdrew from Western Sahara on Feb. 26, 1976 and ceded the land to Morocco and Mauritania, a desperately poor country the size of France and West Germany, whose population still practices slavery.

On April 14, 1976, Morocco annexed two-thirds of the territory and Mauritania grabbed the rest, despite the fact that Spain had been committed to a policy of self-determination for the indigenous Saharans.

Not having been consulted, the Saharans took up arms and declared war against Morocco and Mauritania. Algeria, Morocco's rival, supplied the Polisario Front with arms, funds and sanctuaries. Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization joined the Saharans' cause, as did an increasing number of countries in Black Africa. By contrast, only a handful of world leaders came out in support of Morocco, a key Western ally in North Africa.

Though hewing to studied neutrality, the U.S. backed Morocco. While calling for a settlement, the Soviet Union titled toward the Polisario Front, supplying it with arms funnelled through Algeria.

For several years, the war dragged on, Morocco unable to deal the Saharans a crushing blow, the Polisario Front failing to demoralize the Moroccans. Despite mounting pressure from his generals, King Hassan refused to turn the conflict into a war with neighboring Algeria.

From the beginning, the Moroccans did not fare as well as some observers expected. In spite of a marked military advantage in men and weaponry, they could not rout the guerrillas, who grew bolder.

And Morocco suffered a setback when Mauritania withdrew from its alliance with King Hassan and made peace with the guerrillas in the summer of 1979. Mauritania pulled out because the Polisario Front was disrupting its economy, which is all but totally dependent on the export of iron ore.

Notwithstanding Mauritania's defection, Morocco stepped up the pace of its struggle against the Polisario Front, King Hassan confident in the knowledge that most of his subjects supported his objectives.

* * *

Today the war is stalemated, but each side professes confidence. Morocco claims time is on its side. The Moroccans, who have committed 80,000 troops to the fray, say the guerrillas are running short of manpower and have begun enlisting Saharans from Mali, Niger and Algeria to assuage their losses.

They argue that their military posture has improved, pointing out that the majority of Saharans live in the half dozen fortified towns they now control.

The Polisario Front is just as confident of success. "The independence of the Western Sahara is inevitable . . ." a spokesman said recently in an interview with an Algerian periodical.

Moroccan and Polisario rhetoric aside, it appears that the guerrillas have gained the upper hand, politically at least.

Last week, the Organization of African Unity announced that Morocco and the Polisario Front had agreed to a conditional ceasefire and referendum. Morocco's foreign minister said it was a victory for his nation, but he may have been guilty of exaggeration.

King Hassan's conditional acceptance of the OAU's plan represents the first time he has publicly favored such a proposal. In the past, he said he would accept nothing less than a triumph on the battlefield. But, having failed to achieve that goal, he has had to settle for a political accord.

The monarch, though, remains combative. Morocco, he stressed, will not negotiate directly with the Polisario Front. And, he added, Morocco will not evacuate its army from the Western Sahara in advance of a referendum.

Evidence of his resolve is Morocco's recently completed 220-mile wall of sand and minefields. It was built around where most of the region's inhabitants are concentrated. According to experts, the wall — or berm — seems to have hampered the guerrilla's ability to flee across the desert after striking isolated Moroccan outposts.

Despite Morocco's determination to win a military victory, it has had little success in persuading many of its friends that its cause is just.

With the notable exception of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and perhaps the Persian Gulf states, not a single Arab leader has expressed support for Morocco's claim that the Western Sahara is historically Moroccan.

And at the Organization of African Unity, more than half of the member states have voted to admit the so-called Saharawi Democratic Arab Republic into their ranks.

The United Nations, much to Morocco's ire, has repeatedly urged Morocco to accept a UN-supervised referendum, which it has now apparently done.

Adding to Morocco's isolation, the International Court of Justice has ruled that its annexation of the Sahara has no basis in international law.

Exacerbating Morocco's troubles are three further developments:

• Last December, Spain officially recognized the Polisario Front, without granting recognition to the Saharawi Democratic Arab Republic, after the Spanish government was forced to negotiate with the guerrillas in order to free 36 fishermen who were captured off the coast of Western Sahara.

• In response to perceived threats from Morocco, Mauritania has moved closer to Algeria and Libya — hardly Morocco's friends — and, according to unconfirmed reports, has permitted the guerrillas to establish bases in Mauritanian territory.

Six months ago, Mauritania foiled a pro-Moroccan coup attempt which, had it succeeded, would have been of invaluable assistance to Morocco's prosecution of the war.

• Opposition to King Hassan's rule has been growing within Morocco. Hassan, who has survived two assassination attempts in 10 years, had to weather a serious general strike in June, called to protest the sharp rise in the price of basic foods.

The strike degenerated into rioting that left up to 600 dead. There is a connection between the riots and the war, which drains an estimated $2 million a day from Moroccan coffers. At the moment, agitation against Moroccan involvement in a war comes only from the Communist Party. But opposition could easily increase, given the high employment rate and the wretched condition in which so many of Morocco's 20 million people live.

Amid the gloom in which King Hassan treads, there seems practically one glimmer of light — the U.S.

Successive administrations in Washington have regarded King Hassan as a reliable ally. Morocco safeguards the strategically important Strait of Gibraltar and has twice flown soldiers to Zaire's mineral-rich Shaba province to put down revolts. In the context of the Middle East, Morocco is seen as a bulwark to Libyan ambitions and Soviet inroads. Despite his rejection of the Camp David accords, King Hassan facilitated the visit of Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem in 1977.

When Jimmy Carter was President, the U.S. supported Morocco with armaments while voicing disapproval of its effort to win the war militarily. In March of 1980, the administration approved shipment of $235 million worth of weaponry, but officials said the arms package was contingent on Morocco's "forthcomingness" in the search for a compromise settlement.

The assumption in the White House was that U.S. hardware would enable Morocco to negotiate with the Polisario Front from a position of strength.

King Hassan, however, used the arms to escalate the war.

The Reagan administration has not been as ambivalent in its support of King Hassan's regime. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in one of his first acts of office, approved the sale of 108 M-60 tanks to Morocco. Carter had rejected that Moroccan request. In March, the U.S. disclosed that it would not link arms sale to Morocco with progress by the Moroccans to achieve a negotiated settlement. "I think the present administration feels strongly that traditional old friends such as Morocco need additional support and consideration," said Morris Draper, deputy assistant secretary of state.

Draper noted that Washington would encourage Morocco to seek a political settlement, but this was interpreted as windowdressing in Rabat, the Moroccan capital.

As long as the U.S. regards Morocco as a dependable ally, and the Polisario Front as being in the Soviet orbit, the chances are good the Reagan administration will turn a blind eye to King Hassan's territorial ambitions.

On the other hand, concern in Washington could mushroom if, as a result of the current military impasse in the Western Sahara, the monarchy loses its grip on Morocco.

If that should happen, the U.S. would surely push for a speedy political settlement, which, unavoidably, might enhance Moscow's profile in the Mediterranean Sea.

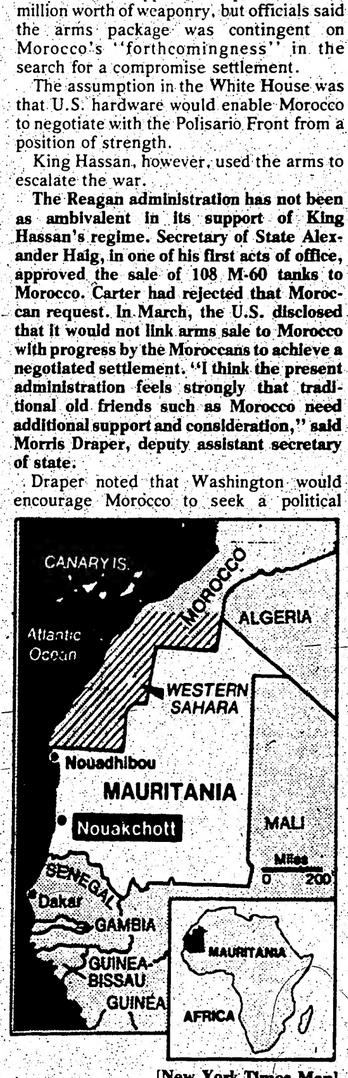
Under present conditions, Israel would not stand to profit by the emergence of a Saharan Arab republic, since it would represent one more enemy for the Jewish state.

Cognizant of Israel's priorities, King Hassan has tried, albeit tacitly, to enlist Diaspora Jewry's support, if not sympathy, for his war against the Polisario Front.

Several months ago, he permitted 200 Israeli Jews of Moroccan origin to participate in Lag Ba'Omer festivities at a camp site between Casablanca and Marrakesh — a remarkable gesture considering Morocco's membership in the Arab League and its advocacy of the PLO, but one which can be appreciated in light of its difficulties in Western Sahara.

[AP Wirephoto]

King Hassan of Morocco



[New York Times Map]

Area of fighting between Morocco and Polisario Front.

Lagov was progressive town, not backward

By J. B. SALSBERG

Hear me, oh you good people whose ancestral roots go back to Lagov! Listen to me, all ye who have compassion for even the humblest of our landsleit!

Free yourselves, I pray, of all anger towards me — one of yourselves, blood of your blood, flesh of your flesh and accept my amends.

Here and now, before the eyes of all the readers of this renowned publication, I proclaim my affection for the ancient Jewish community of Lagov that has been destroyed by the Hitlerites. I publicly atone for any misconception I may have inadvertently given: that Lagov was a town steeped in abysmal superstition.

Well, my patient readers, what happened was totally unexpected. Last week's paper no sooner appeared than my uncle Eliezer's telephone became a substitute for the Wailing Wall. It seems that not only the few remaining Lagover originals but many of their children and grandchildren, who had never seen Lagov but had heard it described in technicolor, felt mortally wounded by what I wrote last week. "He has given Lagov a black eye," one complained to my uncle.

Ice cream parlors without ice cream

So I declare: Lagov was no more superstitious than were all other shtetlech at that time and far less so than many other shtetlech in the general vicinity. In fact, Lagov was darned progressive.

How can one think of Lagov as a backward community when one can tell the following about it?

Before World War I before my family left for Canada, an uncle of mine was already singing Eliakum Tzunser's the "Soche" (the plow), as the instrument for a Jewish agrarian life in Eretz Yisroel.

Yosel (I can't recall his surname) was so far out in his untraditional method of teaching that his cheder (school) paid little attention to Gemara (Talmud) but concentrated on the Prophets. He was my last rebbe in Lagov. To emphasize his radical methods he shocked Lagov by giving his limited number of pupils a recess twice a day and he got them back to the classroom with the ringing of a tiny bell. It was a revolution!

Lagov, before we left, already had a few subscribers to the "Freind," a Yiddish daily.

Another proof of Lagov's modernism, while I was still there, was the existence of two tiny "ice cream parlors" that served no ice cream, because there was none to be had, but did serve "zode vasser" (carbonated water) with and without fruit juices and they offered pitifully small collections of sweets. One of the two entrepreneurs was the possessor of the only phonograph (horn and everything) in town and on a balmy summer evening the dark marketplace was enlivened by the popular Yiddish song: "Hot a Yid a veibele."

I recall my mother singing about Noah and his Ark. It was as heartrending as it was instructive. It related how the sinners scoffed at Noah when he urged them to desist from their sinful ways and when he began building the Ark. But when the flood waters rose, those same sinners appealed to Noah: "Oy, du Noach, hob rachmones, loz undz in der teive (ark) arein." But Noah replied: "Avek rashoim mit eire chatoim; ihr vet in teive nisht arein!"

If that wasn't a sign of modernism, what was?

During my last summer in Lagov, Bunim, the rabbi's son-in-law, and a couple of his friends who were singed by modernism, equipped themselves with colored pieces of glass and gathered secretly in my grandfather's orchard to observe an eclipse of the moon. (Together with a couple of my cheder friends I came upon them quite by accident while we were out for some unripe apples.)

Then there was Motel the Butcher and his kaloshen (ankle high rubbers). Only because one wanted to keep up with new forms of living could one bring himself to buy a pair of kaloshen in Lagov. In dry weather one didn't need them. When it rained or snowed one was likely to lose the rubbers in the mud or snow. But there were a few who, nevertheless, demonstrated their modernism by buying rubbers. Motel the Butcher was one of them.

Motel's rubbers were never sullied by mud or snow. He put them on only on a sunny, Sabbath afternoon as if they were slippers. On such occasions Motel stood proudly in front of his place, adjusted his position to get the maximum reflection of the sun on his rubbers and, swaying from side to side, Motel beamed at his rubbers.

And then there was my much adored grandmother, Miriam Shevah. She spoke to her children and grandchildren in Yiddish, of course. But her Yiddish was sprinkled with Polish, French and Aramic words that I sorted out only many, many years later. But she deserves and she will receive the special attention and treatment that she deserved.

For now I close with the hope that all Lagover, here and elsewhere in the world, will be conciliated and will join me in singing the praises of our vanished Lagov. Amen.

Opinion

Genya Intrator knows how to deal with the Russians

She's the 'czar' of Soviet Jewish activism in Canada

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Genya Intrator is the "czar" of Soviet Jewish activism in Canada.

A Soviet-born Jew who lived for 16 years in Israel, she is the chairman and first woman ever to direct the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry (CCSJ).

Intrator's mandate from the CCSJ has two objectives — helping Soviet Refuseniks get out of the Soviet Union and facilitating a Jewish life for those who want to remain.

The CCSJ is a joint effort of the Canadian Zionist Federation, B'nai B'rith and Canadian Jewish Congress with branches in Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg.

CCSJ also links up and co-operates with worldwide Soviet Jewish activity, particularly in the United States, England and France.

After about 10 years in the business of advocacy for Soviet Jews, Intrator is a hard-nosed realist about how to deal with the Soviets.

The cause of Soviet Jewry is inextricably linked with Cold War, trade and detente, she says. According to her, the Jews and Soviet dissidents, in fact the whole issue of human rights, are all just pawns in a game the Soviets play better than the West.

When the Soviets want to look good in the eyes of the world, or when they want grain or technology, they let out more Jews or cut back on their anti-dissident activities — but only temporarily, she claims.

She cites as an example of Moscow's carrot-and-stick routine the timely release of Iosif Mendelevich, Prisoner of Conscience — on the eve of the 26th congress of the Soviet Communist party in Moscow. It was a show which attracted not only 5,000 Soviet Communists but also, more than 100 foreign delegations.

Mendelevich was one of a group of 16 who made an abortive attempt in June of 1970 to hijack a Soviet airliner to Sweden. Of those who were later convicted in Leningrad, all were subsequently allowed to emigrate with the exception of Mendelevich and the two non-Jews involved in the plot — Yuri Federov and Alexei Murzhenko.

Intrator comments: "The Soviets released Mendelevich, the last Jewish prisoner from the Leningrad Trials but they deliberately kept the non-Jews, Federov and Murzhenko. The reason is that Soviet propaganda promulgates the line that the Jews only care about their own and don't care about anyone else.

"On the one hand, they wanted to look good — both in the eyes of Euro-Communists who were there for the Congress — and the new Reagan administration. At the same time, they wanted to take a swipe at the Jewish advocacy movement — which, contrary to what the Soviets say, is active on behalf of Federov and Murzhenko."

In her view, the sensational Leningrad Trials were the rockets which sent the cause of Soviet Jews soaring into the international stratosphere. Until the trials in 1970, she maintains, few Jews in the West knew about the perilous decline of Soviet Jewish life.

She is convinced [although there are some who are not] there is no tomorrow for Jewish life in the Soviet Union. Look at the facts, she says. Since 1897, the Soviet Jewish population has shrunk from about 5½ million, to about 2 million in 1979. More than half are over 40 years of age.

It is her feeling that unless the Soviet leopard changes its spots, Russia will be no place to proclaim a Jewish identity. She points out whole areas of institutional life have been closed to Jews — universities, science, culture, diplomacy and defence — areas where Jews used to be active.

It is this feeling that Soviet Jews are an endangered community that imparts an urgency to the advocacy movement, she says. It is this same movement which, over 10 years, has succeeded in bringing out over 250,000 Soviet Jews.

Some 160,000 went to Israel.

And although Israel has not excactly been a land overflowing with milk and honey for Soviet Jews (or for no one else, for that matter), the picture is far, far from bleak. The fact is, says Intrator, who did her own personal investigation over the period of a year, that Soviet Jews are making it in Israel.

Despite the hardships of integration and adjustment, she notes that Soviet Jews in Israel have made a major impact in the fields of medicine, engineering, technology, education, culture and physical fitness.

Some examples — over 3,000 Russian doctors form the backbone of Israel's clinical medicine; Russian engineers [over 6,000] set up an institute of technology which is marketing its discoveries abroad; the Haifa and Netanya chamber orchestras were started by Russian emigres, who are also active in Israeli Philharmonic in Tel Aviv and the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra.

The list goes on and on, says Intrator. And not only that — Soviet Jews have the lowest emigration rate from Israel of any other immigrant group. Less than 5% Russian Jews re-emigrate, compared to 50% of North Americans.

Nonetheless, despite the good showing Soviet Jews continue to make in Israel, the facts do not noticeably penetrate the perceptions of Soviet Jews exiting from the USSR.

A considerable number of Soviet Jews continue to be "noshrim," that is Soviet Jews who leave the USSR with an Israeli visa but "drop out" to North America once they arrive in Vienna.

The whole question of noshrim is prickly, to say the least — especially in view of the Soviet's sharp cutbacks in emigration visas to Soviet Jews, who continue to apply for emigration in large numbers.

In 1979, a peak year, 51,320 Soviet Jews left. In 1980, only 21,471. This year, so far, no more than 1,000 a month; in July, exit visas dropped to 779, and in August, the figure dropped to 400.

Why?

"I'm not in USSR President Brezhnev's head, so I don't know for sure," says Intrator. But there are theories.

According to Intrator's informants in the Soviet Union, Soviet authorities regard noshrim as opportunists. Their departure is a slap in the face of the Soviet Union. They are seen to be fleeing to the land of so-called "decadent capitalism."

On the other hand, Soviet Jews who go to Israel are perceived to be reuniting with family and aspiring to live a Jewish life. In this case, there is no put down of Soviet life.

Another explanation for Soviet cutbacks in visas follows the line that the Soviets don't want their Jews going to Israel because such an emigration offends their Arab friends, who see such a move as expediting the number of recruits for Israel's defence forces.

The current Israeli view holds that noshrim do, in fact, hurt the chances of Soviet Jews trying to leave, and it has taken the line that it will no longer extend any efforts to help any Soviet Jews in Vienna get to North America.

The new Israeli policy is firm. The Jewish Agency, which represents Israel in Vienna, will help Soviet Jews get to Israel, but if they want to go elsewhere, they will have to make their own arrangements.

As a result, latest figures show that more than 50% of Soviet Jews arriving in Vienna in August are going on to Israel, compared to only 22% in July.

Intrator, herself a Soviet-born Jew who lived in Israel and later came to Canada, has empathy for all those who make the decision to leave . . . no matter where they go. "If they come to North America, it's up to us to help them integrate into the community," she says.

[Joel Green photo]

Genya Intrator — chairman of Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

However, she rejects the use of the word "refugee" to describe a Soviet Jew who leaves the USSR. "Refugee is a misnomer," she says. "A refugee is someone with no place to go. But any Jew coming to Israel, according to the Law of Return, is granted automatic Israeli citizenship."

Life has been good to her personally, says Intrator, and she hesitates to indulge in cheap shots.

Born to a life of privilege in the USSR, she grew up in Moscow, the daughter of wealthy, assimilated Jews, Uri and Rachel Freedman. Her father owned a factory that made grinding wheels and his income sustained a lifestyle which included a German governess, a cook and even a laundress.

"We were not at all religious," she recalls ruefully, "and in fact I never even knew there was a synagogue in Moscow."

Her father was a Zionist, however, who frequently sent money to Israel, and in the late 1920s, he was arrested on charges of exploitation and Zionism, and spent six years in Siberian prison camps near the Finnish border.

By 1934, however, he was to buy his way out of Russia and the whole family emigrated to Israel. Intrator was only seven. But she remembers "that it was a glorious time to be in Palestine" — a land which her father told her was the Jewish homeland.

She grew up imbued with the romantic, heroic notions of being a pioneer. Joining the Haganah, the underground army, she fought in the hills of Jerusalem, and was reputedly a prize fighter.

When the state was formed, she joined the Israeli army, became an officer, and saw combat with the Seventh Division in Israel. Once, she was stationed with Moshe Dayan.

In 1948, she married her boy friend, a dental student formerly from Vienna, and in 1950, she left Israel with her husband and came to Canada to start a new life, which, ironically, 20 years later would pull her back to her own roots.

Once in Canada, where two daughters were born, Intrator found life on the tame side. She became a member of ORT, Hadassah-WIZO, National Council of Jewish women and took her Bachelor of Arts degree at York University . . . but still was dissatisfied.

In 1970, not long after the Leningrad Trials, Intrator found the kind of purpose in life she was looking for.

Upon the persuasion of students at York and Toronto universities, and particularly, women from ORT and the Federation of Jewish Women, she was drawn into the advocacy movement for Soviet Jews.

Of those early days of advocacy, Intrator observes that activism in Canada is no easy matter. "The Canadian mentality is geared more to fund raising rather than activism. It's socially a lot more acceptable."

Nevertheless, despite early setbacks, advocacy on behalf of Soviet Jews is now an accepted part of the social fabric of Jewish communal life, Intrator says with satisfaction.

She notes that synagogues, schools, service organizations, the chief governing bodies for Jews in Canada — such as the Canadian Jewish Congress — and the Jewish media, all support the movement to bring Soviet Jews out of the USSR as well as to enhance the Jewish life of those who remain.

To this end, the CCSJ sponsors a wide variety of activities which include mailing and sending Jewish books and religious objects to Jews in the USSR, daily phone calls, "adoption" of Soviet Jewish families, demonstrations and rallies, symposiums, lectures and ongoing contact with parliamentarians and professional organizations, such as scientists, lawyers and dentists.

In accounting for her single-mindedness over the last 10 years, Intrator relates an anecdote:

"In 1971, I made my first phone call to the Soviet Union to a Soviet Jew whose wife and both sets of parents were already living in Israel.

"He asked me to find out if his wife, who was pregnant when she left the USSR, had given birth. I phoned him back and said 'You're the father of a little girl.' He cried tears of joy and sorrow because he knew it would be a long time — if ever — when he would see his family again.

"I remember thinking then — there but for the grace of God, go I. It's a thought that always keeps me going."

It's difficult to know what's ahead for German Jews

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

HEIDELBERG, West Germany —
[Third of a series]

In Heidelberg, Europe's quintessential university town, an American academic who was born in Berlin 60 years ago speaks philosophically about a subject tinged by ambivalence — Jews and Germany.

Leon Feldman, a Jewish scholar who has taught at Oxford, Cambridge, Rutgers, Hebrew University and the University of Toronto, presently devotes much of his energy to the College of Jewish Studies here in Heidelberg.

According to Feldman, it is the first independent Jewish college in Germany since World War II.

For Jews whose goal it is to resurrect a viable Jewish presence in West Germany, the College of Jewish Studies may be seen as a symbol of continuity in a land which spawned the likes of Hitler and Nazism.

For Feldman, the symbolism is crucially important. "We have in Germany a history of 1,000 years," he muses. "If Germany became Judenrein — entirely free of Jews — we would hand Hitler another victory."

Thirty-six years after the Third Reich came crashing down on a defeated Germany, a modest Jewish community in this politically divided country has arisen, thereby denying Hitler and his followers sweet triumph.

But this verdict can only be best described as tentative. The Jewish community in East Germany — a Marxist state — has all but disappeared through a process of emigration, attrition and assimilation.

In West Germany, however, the prospects do not appear as dim.

Still, this is not a dynamic community. It has not recaptured the vitality and creativity of the pre-war community. The burden of the past weighs heavily on its members, despite efforts by the government to atone for Hitler's crimes and establish friendly bilateral relations with Israel.

It is a community hobbled by a dearth of homegrown Jewish professionals like rabbis and social workers. Many of them are Israelis who are bound to return when their contracts expire.

Most important of all, the certainty that young Jews will make their permanent homes in West Germany is far from guaranteed.

Depending with whom you talk, the West German community is either doomed to eventual extinction, or bound to grow in the decades ahead.

Some observers prefer to play it by ear. "It's too early to judge whether it has a future," says one man who requests anonymity.

Even the facts, such as they are, don't seem clear to a Canadian visitor searching for distinct impressions.

Heinz Galinski, who heads the community in West Berlin, says West Germany is home to 29,000 Jews. He doesn't believe there are as many as 45,000 Jews — a claim advanced by Dr. Simon Snopkowski, President of the Federation of Jewish Communities in Bavaria.

Originally a Polish Jew, Snopkowski points out that upwards of 15,000 Jews are not registered with the community. Who are these "phantom" Jews? "Maybe from Israel or the U.S.," he guesses.

There are certainly Israelis and Americans living in West Germany, for one reason or another. And a couple of thousand Russian Jews have arrived in recent years and have settled mainly in West Berlin.

In addition, an unknown number of German Jews, fully or partly Jewish, are residents. An estimated several thousand were hidden by Christian friends or relatives during World War II, and they submerged themselves in German society once the war ended.

Here and there, half-Jews and quarter-Jews who were hounded out of Germany by Hitler's Nuremberg laws returned after 1945, drawn to German culture and language and attracted by a booming economy (which has only begun to slow down in the last year or so).

[Sheldon Kirshner photo]

Young West German Jews [from left]: Henryk Birnbach, Judith Tannencaph and her son, and Yossi, her Israeli-born husband.

A 68-year-old West Prussian Jew who survived the horrors of three concentration camps, Galinski says Jews are dispersed in 30 cities and towns throughout the federal republic. The usually reliable American Jewish Yearbook puts the figure at 66.

This much, though, seems pretty certain: West Berlin, with 6,500 Jews, has more Jews than any other West German city. In second and third place are Frankfurt [4,800] and Munich [4,000]. Jews are also found in centres such as Nuremberg [300-400], Augsberg [700] and Wurtzberg [250].

It isn't a particularly young community, averaging about 44 years of age. Up to 50% of West German Jews are pensioners. Based on information culled from different sources, one-quarter of West German Jewry is of German origin.

The majority of Jews in West Germany today comes from eastern Europe.

Their occupational structure is varied. Galinski, who was once in textiles, says: "We have workers, artisans, technicians, artists." Jews, he adds, are not concentrated in any one field of endeavor.

A few Jews, especially from Israel, are said to be in less savory occupations. In certain cities, such as Hamburg and West Berlin, they're represented disproportionately in the underworld, say well-informed observers.

These Israelis have nothing to do with West Germany's Jewish community. But other Israelis, who form the backbone of the Jewish educational system and fill rabbinical posts, are obviously not in that category.

Dr. Snopkowski, chief surgeon in Munich's Community Hospital, says older Jews are fairly well represented in the small and middle merchant class. "Children of survivors are primarily in the professions." A handful work for the government as civil servants and diplomats.

Because of the Nazi years, some Jews here suffer from an acute identity crisis. "Are we German Jews or Jews in Germany?" one young man asks plaintively.

This largely unresolved question, sharpened by the disquieting phenomenon of neo-Nazism, turns on the conundrum of whether West German Jews are essentially strangers here.

Some argue they're in West Germany merely temporarily. Still others say they're integrated. No one I interviewed claimed he was assimilated.

In the final analysis, the young will determine the course of modern West German Jewish history . . . if they stay.

Judith Tannencaph, a lovely 27-year-old teacher who is wed to an Israeli, is of two minds on whether she belongs in the country in which she was born. "I feel more at home in Israel than in Germany," she confesses. "I love (West) Berlin, but I feel very much like a Jew and a Berliner."

She and her husband, Yossi, are seriously thinking of moving to Israel. "I'd go so that my children don't have any conflicts," she explains.

Judith has good German friends who are entirely at ease with her Jewishness. But not all Germans, as she has found out, are without prejudice. Her first boyfriend, unaware of her background, once denounced Jews in the strongest possible terms. Shocked by his outburst, she left him.

Her father, insurance executive Klaus Scheurenberg, lived through the Holocaust as a forced laborer in Germany. And, if not for family reasons, he would have immigrated to Palestine after the war. "I'm sorry I didn't leave," he says candidly. "I don't hate Germans. I work with them. My son-in-law is German. But I can't forget what happened."

Scheurenberg, a youthful 55 despite heart trouble, is not optimistic about the Jewish community's future in West Berlin.

Henryk Birnbach, a 24-year-old Polish Jew who immigrated to West Berlin via Israel a decade ago, admits he doesn't know if his future is here. "Of course, Germany is not my homeland. I have friends in West Germany. I have a good life. I see my future in Israel or the U.S. It's very hard to be Jewish and normal in West Germany. The past is so overwhelming."

Despite his gloomy forecast, Birnbach is of the opinion that most young Jews won't leave West Germany. "They'll stay, but with suitcases in hand."

Heinz Galinski, who looks upon himself as "a Jew in West Germany," expresses confidence that the "big majority" of young Jews will remain. Jews, he observes, are integrated into West German society. Assimilation, which he says was so rampant in pre-Hitler days, is no longer viewed as a long-range alternative. Intermarriages are comparatively rare.

The president of West Berlin's senate, Peter Rebsch, is bullish. Rebsch, whose great-grandparents were Jewish, says that Russian immigrants will strengthen the community.

Uri Siegel, a former Israeli who was raised in Munich, emigrated from Israel in 1956. "I sort of drifted into staying in West Germany," says Siegel, a lawyer. "Personally, for me, it was a good decision. Morally, it leaves one unfulfilled."

He argues that young Jews have failed to integrate themselves into German society because their parents led them to believe they were in West Germany temporarily.

Siegel's friend, Dr. Simon Snopkowski, considers himself wholly integrated. "Some of my best friends are Germans," he says. "I'm interested in German society."

Married to a Czech woman, Dr. Snopkowski has two teen-aged children. His son, Peter, a sensitive boy, truly believes his German friends, in their heart of hearts, don't consider him a German. "But for me, it's more important to be Jewish than German."

On the other hand, Peter Snopkowski does not regard West Germany merely as a hotel. "It's my home." Could he envisage Israel as his permanent domicile? "If it has to be it could be, but not for now."

Ernst Cramer, a journalist who's employed by press baron Axel Springer, is a German Jew who was imprisoned in Buchenwald and lived in the U.S. before returning to Germany in the wake of World War II.

"I'm convinced that if Germany remains democratic — as I think it will — the Jewish community will grow," he states. "But this is a matter of generations. I won't be around to collect my bets."

Anti-semitism, or lack thereof, may be one of the determining factors in the growth, or decline, of the community.

"We do have some of it here," says Cramer. "Anti-semitism has never really left German society. But compared to France and the U.S., there's extremely little of it in West Germany. We hardly have any Jews, so why should we have anti-semitism?"

Anti-semitic myths, Heinz Galinski says, are ingrained in Germanic tradition. The Jewish community building in which he sits is protected by two armed policemen. "It's the reality of 1981," he remarks. "All Jewish institutions are protected like this. There's a different past here . . ."

Heinz Gunther Husch, a Christian Democratic Union deputy in the Bundestag, says that anti-semitism is unimportant in West Germany today. Husch, who was a youth when Crystal Night shook Germany in 1938, feels that German-Jewish relations will improve as wounds heal.

"Our relationship is now on a correct level. I'm sure that, in time, it will be good."

If Husch is right, West Germany won't be Judenrein after all. Hitler will have lost the final battle.

Hovering spectre of anti-semitism causes resurgence of Jewish consciousness

By ARNOLD AGES

PARIS —

The events of 1980 have not been forgotten.

French Jews are very much aware that the spectre of anti-semitism still hovers on the periphery of their society. As long as it remains on the periphery, however, France's Jews do not permit the lunatic fringe to influence their lives unduly.

The bombing of the rue Copernic synagogue in Paris in 1980 has receded into the background but some of its reverberations are undoubtedly behind what some have called a resurgence of Jewish consciousness, even militancy, in the corporate life of the community.

Last May more than 20,000 Paris Jews celebrated Israel's Independence Day in a display of solidarity that had rarely been seen before. Those in attendance at the huge outdoor affair were entertained by musical groups, instructed by speakers and asked for support of Israel.

Another example of the renewed fervor of French Jews can be seen monthly in L'Arche, a magazine containing some of the best writing on French Jewish themes today. In a recent issue philosopher Shmuel Trigano, a recent recipient of the prestigious "doctorat d'etat," the highest academic honor awarded in France, called for a re-examination of the conditions under which French Jews had accepted emancipation from Napoleon in 1806.

Trigano argued in his perceptive piece that those who spoke on behalf of French Jewry at that time had violated the principles of Judaism in acquiescing in the idea that it was possible to separate the religious from the national, cultural aspects of Judaism. He advocated in his article a return to a definition of Judaism which avoided these artificial distinctions.

Not all of French Jewry's intellectual elite adopt such a knowledgeable or positive stance on Jewish questions. A number of the writers and editors associated with the Nouvel Observateur and other journals, go out of their way either to avoid those entanglements or adopt mildly anti-Israel positions.

Bernard-Henry Levy is not among this latter group. This young Jewish philosopher, whose meteoric rise has been chronicled in both the Jewish and general press, is the author of three major books in which he has espoused a kind of neo-conservatism that is unique in France.

Levy, still in his 30s, has been deeply influenced by the writings of Alexander Solzhenitsyn and has come to the conclusion that the gulag is not a violation of socialist philosophy; it is an expression of it. Repression and persecution, Levy argues, are the natural accompaniment of leftist ideas, and he has blasted those who have preferred not to recognize the inhumanities of the Soviet system.

The intrepid Levy wrote another book last year in which he analyzed France's major political currents and dropped a bombshell on the Paris cultural elite by informing them that mainstream French thought, primarily its socialist aspects, was not only totalitarian in nature, but anti-semitic to boot.

The response to Levy's book was predictable. The author was physically attacked and his nose injured by a fascist. Critical responses to the book focused on specific factual errors which Levy had apparently allowed to slip into his book.

This summer Bernard Henry Levy was invited to Israel and interviewed by a number of Israeli journalists. Although declining to identify himself as a Zionist, Levy expressed warm admiration for the Jewish state. He warned of the dangers flowing from a new form of anti-semitism which he had identified particularly in France — the use of Israel as a surrogate for anti-Jewish sentiments.

Shmuel Trigano, Bernard Henry Levy and Annie Kriegel, a third member of Jewish intellectual elite, who teaches politics and philosophy in Paris, are providing French Jewry with a critical and moral apparatus with which they can gauge their true position in France. The emergence of this kind of leadership in France is unique — and welcome.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

OFF TO STUDY IN ISRAEL

Kisses, tears and laughter were the order of the day as the first group of students departed Toronto recently for the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Representing universities across Canada — Toronto, York, Queens, Waterloo, Western and British Columbia — they are embarking on a year rich in study and experience beginning with an intensive 2-month Hebrew course [Ulpan] conducted on the Givat Ram campus. Front row, left to right: Leah Chrom, Paula Pruskin, Arla Leipciger, Tara Morris, Nomi Morris, Shelley Saltzman and Lorne Hanick. Back Row, left to right: Linda Rothman, Annie Papernick, Shelley Levine, Geoffrey Toole, Aviva Ragsky, Debbie Kestenbaum, Kayrn Buckstein, Louise Garfield, Vivian Bercovici, Cynthia Grad and Jordan Stevens. Interested students should contact Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University at 789-2633.

TORONTO WOMEN'S ORT NEWS

Givatayim Chapter's annual scholarship luncheon, slated for Tuesday, Sept. 15, is honoring **Sophie Bennett**. It takes place at 12.30 p.m. at the home of **Bertha Dermer**, 36 Denmark Cres. Highlights include a talk on "Current Events in Israel" by **Shimon Arbel**, national executive director of Canadian Technion Society; greetings from Women's Canadian ORT by **Ruth Druxerman**, national president, and entertainment by **Rose Rodan** at the piano. For further information, call the ORT office at 787-0297.

The Chai Chapter mini bazaar at Earl Bales Park on Wednesday, Sept. 16, features bargains galore in books, records, leather coats and jackets, good used clothing, jeans, pictures and picture frames and household items. Sale runs from 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call the ORT office if you want to know more about it.

Wednesday, Sept. 23 is the date of the Sophie Bennett Chapter's "Great Getaway," a day of fun for members and friends that includes browsing at Village Square in Burlington, antiquing, gallery and craft hopping in Campbelville and Lowville areas, lunch at the Stinson House. Your $25 includes lunch, bus transportation and a $10 tax deductible receipt. Call 787-0297 or 787-6474 for reservations.

NEW FRATERNAL JEWISH ASSOCIATION

The New Fraternal Jewish Association opens the fall-winter season with an address by columnist **Mark Gayn** on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8.30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl. His topic — "Our Changing World of the 80s." Everyone is welcome.

COUPLES OVER 40

The North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre's Couples Over 40 group is holding its regular meeting on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Guest speaker **Ben Schlesinger**, University of Toronto professor of social work, will be reporting and commenting on the results of his recent study on "Lasting Marriages." Co-hosting the meeting will be **Frances and Lionel Balinsky** and **Esther and Werner Daltrop**. The fee for the evening is $2 per person to cover refreshment costs. Interested couples are welcome. Call **Eileen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866 for reservations.

MINI-DEBATE ON LEADERSHIP

Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood is opening the season with a mini-debate on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 9.45 a.m. at the synagogue. The motion will be: "The Jewish leadership in Canada has not been sufficiently active and effective in combating the mounting anti-Israel sentiment in this country." Guest speakers are publisher-editor **M. J. Nurenberger** and lawyer **M. M. Halberstadt.** The general public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

MEETING RESCHEDULED

Please note that the opening meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Baycrest Centre, originally planned for Sept. 22, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 1.15 p.m. at the Wagman Centre. Details will follow at a later date.

Lya Koenig **Zwi Stolper**

EVENING OF HUMOR AND SONG

Stars of the Habimah Theatre in Israel, **Lya Koenig** and her husband **Zwi Stopler**, are appearing in Toronto, for one performance only, on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 8.30 p.m. at Seneca College Minkler Auditorium. Award-winning Lya Koenig, recognized by the Israeli press as the queen of the Israeli theatre, and Zwi Stolper, who recently directed the successful stage play "The Picnic" in the Habimah, both have a great love for the Yiddish language and in their free time write, direct and play in Yiddish. Their tours include Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Venezuala, Paris, Australia and the U.S.

Tickets for the musical presentation, with Habimah artist **H. Alexander** at the piano, are available at the Minkler box office, 491-8877; Zucker's Books and Art, 781-2133; Miriam's Gift Gallery, 781-8261; Pollock Gift Store, 783-3470; Histadrut, 636-3751; and Farband, 636-4021.

For further information and group arrangements, contact **Julie Sperber** at 781-7469.

FRIENDS OF ISRAEL LUNCHEON

"Post-election Israel: Challenges and Opportunities" is the topic at the upcoming Canadian Friends of Israel luncheon at the downtown Holiday Inn on Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. Rabbi Harvey Fields of Holy Blossom Temple is guest speaker.

Canadian Friends of Israel is an autonomous, non-sectarian group dedicated to the cause of Israel. For further information, phone 924-0755 or 223-4718.

OZROWER SOCIETY YIZKOR SERVICE

The Ozrower Mutual Benefit Society annual yizkor service for victims of the Holocaust is set for Sunday, Sept. 13, at noon at Mt. Sinai Cemetery. **Cantor Charles Heller** will officiate. The public is invited.

HASHOMER HATZAIR OPENS SEASON

Hashomer Hatzair, a Zionist pioneering youth movement, invites kids 8-18 years of age to attend its reopening for the season at 181 Cocksfield Ave. (Sheppard and Wilmington) this Friday evening, Sept. 11, at 7.30. If you would like to get involved with this youth movement or would like further information, call **Israel Keshen** at 636-1273.

RABBI HARTMAN TO SPEAK

Adath Israel Sisterhood together with the Sholom Hartman Institute for Advanced Judaic Studies in Israel is presenting **Rabbi David Hartman** in a talk on "The Dilemma of the Modern Jew," on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8.45 p.m., at the synagogue.

AISH HATORAH PRESENTS

Aish Hatorah is initiating three programs this week.

Rabbi Noah Weinberg, rosh yeshiva of Aish Hatorah in Jerusalem, is speaking at York University on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at noon, at Central Square on the main campus. His topic — "The Jewish View of Sex, Love and the Good Life."

The Jewish Challenge Seminar series gets off to a start at the University of Toronto, co-sponsored with the Jewish Students Union. Seminars will be held weekly. You are invited to attend a free special introductory session on Tuesday, Sept. 15 and Thursday, Sept. 17 at noon in the Sidney Smith Building, Room 3037.

Discovery, a series of programs communicating the relevance of Judaism in modern society, offers free introductory sessions on Monday, Sept. 14 or Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7.30 p.m. at 2949 Bathurst St. (three blocks south of Lawrence). Discovery is an outreach program of Aish Hatorah, Jerusalem.

For information, call 782-2306.

SHAAR SHALOM SERVICES

High Holy Day services at Shaar Shalom Synagogue, Don Mills and Steeles area, will be conducted by **Rabbi Robert Binder**. For information call 889-9491 or the synagogue at 889-4975.

HIGH HOLY DAY INSTITUTE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue is holding a High Holy Day Institute on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 9.15 p.m., prior to the Selichot service. **Rabbi Philip Scheim**, assistant rabbi, will discuss "Triumph and Despair: The Jews of the Soviet Union — Reflections on Personal Encounters."

SOCIETY OF GERIATRIC MEDICINE

Baycrest Centre will be well represented at the founding session of the Candian Society of Geriatric Medicine taking place during the annual meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Toronto, Sept. 15-19. **Dr. Cyril Gryfe**, medical director, **Dr. Wulf Grobin**, consultant in medicine (diabetes), and **Dr. Michael Gordon**, senior physician, will present four out the 13 papers at the session.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

York University's Centre for Continuing Education is offering courses in effective public speaking, effective reading, dance for children and adults, social science, humanities and conversational French. Call the Centre at 667-2502 for further information and registration.

CHAI VIEWERS TAKE NOTE

If you have wondered what happened to the Chai Show during the summer, wonder no more. You can brunch with Chai every Sunday at its new place and time — City-TV, Channel 79 at noon. Then, the show repeats on MTV Channel 47 on Mondays at 1.30 p.m. Also, host **Shirley Solomon** says that she is now accepting community announcements. If you would like more information, call MTV at 593-4747.

BETH TZEDEC YOUNG ADULTS

The Young Adult Group (18-25) at Beth Tzedec has scheduled its first meeting of the season on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss interests of the group and upcoming events (such as coffee house, excursions, community service and socials), to provide feedback and suggestions, and to offer a chance to meet other people. For more information, call the synagogue youth department at 787-0381 or the co-ordinator of the group **Ivan Lunenberg** at 781-3265 (evenings after 7 p.m.).

CO-ORDINATED SERVICES MEETING

Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly is hosting a recognition program and reception honoring its volunteers on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Entertainment will be provided by **Paul Kligman**. The recognition program will be held immediately following the annual meeting, which will commence at 7 p.m.

A PICNIC FOR DISABLED

A 3-hour variety show and picnic luncheon in honor of and for residents of the City of North York who are disabled has been arranged for Sunday, Sept. 13, from 2-5 p.m. on the grounds in front of the Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St. City organizers have booked a mixed bag of entertainment with the assistance of the Toronto Musicians' Association Music Performance Trust Fund. Entertainment, souvenir buttons and the picnic luncheon are free. If it rains, events will move inside the Civic Centre.

For more information, call North York Public Information Office at 224-6086.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

On Sunday, Sept. 13, the families of the North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre single parents group are joining together at the A. Y. Jackson Secondary School, 50 Francine Dr., from 1-5 p.m. for the first annual Terry Fox Run. Babies in strollers, school children, teenagers and adults are all welcome to walk, run or jog the 10 kms. Pledge sheets are available at the NE office at 1091 Finch Ave. E.

Louelle Berzack is co-ordinating the event and announces a special treat — folk singers **Renee Hertzberg** and **Barry Ginsberg** will be on hand to lead a celebration sing-a-long of folk songs.

For information, call **Elleen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866.

The general meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16, features a talk on "Israel and the Media: Fact or Fiction," with **Michael Chernack** of the Canada-Israel Committee, who will be introduced by **Ruth Epstein**, adult program chairperson. Please note that this meeting marks the beginning of the new membership year. Memberships are now being accepted. The time is 8 p.m. at the Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING FORUM

A public affairs forum sponsored by the Centre for Creative Living on Thursday, Sept. 17, will deal with "Is There Justification for Escalating Prices?" Panelists will be MPP's **Donald MacDonald** and **Bruce McCaffrey** (minister without portfolio), **Ralph Barrie**, president, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, and **Lynne Gordon**, author of "The Consumer Handbook." This is open to the community. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. The time is 1.30 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St. (one block west of Bathurst, just north of Sheppard).

ABOUT THE MIDEAST

At a meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association, Dr. Chaim Zhitlowsky Lodge, on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 10.30 a.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl., guest speaker **Julius Hayman**, editor of "The Jewish Standard," will discuss "The Mideast." Questions and discussion will follow. Eveyone welcome.

POSTER CONTEST

This may be your chance for artistic fun and fame! So, get out your crayons, paints, construction paper and glue for the Toronto Humane Society's annual poster contest. Open to all ages. The theme is "How To Be Kind To Animals." Make your poster no longer than 18 by 24 inches, put your name, address, age and phone number on the back and get it down to Toronto Humane Society, 11 River St. by Wednesday, Sept. 16. Judging takes place Sunday, Sept. 20, from noon to 5 p.m. For information, call the society at 362-2273.

JCC VALLEY SOCIAL

The Jewish Community Centre Valley Tennis and Swim Club is holding the final social of the season on Saturday, Sept. 12. Evening will include a kosher dinner, disc jockey and cash bar. Tickets are $13 per person and must be purchased in advance. Call the Valley number at 889-0813.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Show, a versatile group of entertainers from the Centre of Creative Living, will perform in September at the following places — Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Taylor Place Rest Home, 1 Overland Dr., Don Mills, at 3.30 p.m. . . . and on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Castleview-Wychwood Towers, 351 Christie St., at 1.30 p.m.

For information about this group, contact **Doris Fleishman** at 248-4764 or **Anne Sussman** at 222-7422.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Sept. 19, is the date of the Las Vegas Night sponsored by Pioneer Women-Na'amat at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. This fun-filled evening includes a midnight auction, door prizes and refreshments. Admission is $5. Casino opens at 8.30 p.m.

COURSES IN TALMUD

Two ongoing courses in Talmud are being given at Baycrest Terrace. The Thursday course is Gemara Makos is at 7.30 p.m., beginning Sept. 10. The Sunday course in Hilchos Shabbos is at 9.30 a.m., commencing Sept. 13. Instructor is **Rabbi Reuven Silver**. Courses are free of charge and open to the community. Call **Zale Newman** at 787-1557 for further information.

RUMMAGE SALES

A giant rummage sale is being held on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the National Council of Jewish Women, at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. (just south of Finch). Proceeds will go to community-wide service and education projects and many other volunteer services.

Another Sunday, the 13th, sale is the one run by Upper Canada Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, at Earl Bales Park Community Centre, where you will find good buys in books, household items, nearly new clothing, and more. Doors open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PRACTICING LAW IN ISRAEL

On Monday, Sept. 14, Chug Aliyah of Toronto will have as guest speaker lawyer **Harvey Weinberg** who will speak on "Practicing Law in Israel." Mr. Weinberg recently returned from a year of articling with a law firm in Israel.

The meeting is called for 8 p.m. in the Haifa Room, 788 Marlee Ave. For further information, contact the Israel Aliyah Centre at 781-4660.

SINGLES NOTES

The Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Young Adults (19-29) opening program for the season on Sunday, Sept. 13, features a sound and slide presentation by **Rabbi Philip Scheim** entitled "Dateline Moscow 1981 — Images of an Experience in the Soviet Union." The time is 8 p.m.

The Alternatives (ages 22-32) retreat at Camp Reena is scheduled for Sept. 11-13. Activities will include (weather permitting) swimming, canoeing, hiking, an Oneg Shabbat, kumsit (sing-a-long), Saturday night sitting around the bonfire, movies, and kosher gourmet food. A few spaces still available. Call 783-0175.

Jordana Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO for single women ages 25-39 extends an invitation to attend the annual membership evening on Monday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. Have a friendly, relaxed evening and meet new people. Refreshments will be served. For details, contact **Janet** at 638-6271 or **Judy** at 787-7960.

The Young Professional Club (21-35) new social season is about to begin. For information on membership or activities, contact **Sheldon** at 653-1381.

FOR SENIORS

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club news — Opening luncheon on Monday, Sept. 14, at 12.30 features a musical program with the **Ackerman Family**. Charge for members is $2.50 and for non-members, $3. For further information, call **Tillie Opps** at 663-6788 . . . Reservations can be made for a trip to Israel with the club from Nov. 4-25. The number to call is 482-4550.

The North-East Jewish Seniors' Club meets every Monday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. at the Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. The first hour is a social session with needlecraft, cards and fitness, followed by the formal program at 2 p.m. This week's program on Sept. 14 is in the form of a volunteer recognition afternoon featuring a talk and slide presentation on the Jewish Information Service and Toronto's Jewish community by **Joel Verbin**, JIS director.

Beth Sholom Seniors meet on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7.30 p.m. in the Gerald Schwartz Hall. Guest speaker is CJN columnist **J. B. Salsberg**.

At the Wagman Centre — There's a musical program on Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 7.30-8.30 p.m. with singer **Mary Perlmutter** and pianist **Eleanor Moses** . . "A Homage to Sam Levinson" by the Wagman Centre Heritage Players directed by **Nathan Garnick** is set for Thursday, Sept. 17, from 1.30-2.30 in the assembly room.

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SAMPLE MENU #2 for 10 PEOPLE
GEFILTE FISH
HORSERADISH
CHICKEN SOUP
MATZO BALLS
ROAST CHICKEN
ROAST BRISKET OF BEEF
LOCKSHEN PUDDING
PAN ROAST POTATOES
CARROT TZIMMES
NEW DILLS
COLE SLAW
HONEY CAKE
APPLE STRUDEL
CHALE
HONEY & APPLES
$110.00

SAMPLE MENU #3 for 10 PEOPLE
GEFILTE FISH
HORSERADISH
CABBAGE BORSCHT
WHOLE ROAST TURKEY (precarved)
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About People

PRINCIPAL OF BNEI AKIVA

The board of directors of Yeshivat Or Chiam and Ulpanat Orot has announced that **Solomon Burack** will be returning as principal, starting with the 1981 school year. Dr. Burack formerly was principal of the general studies division of the Associated Hebrew Junior High School and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (1959-73). After leaving Bnei Akiva Schools, he was headmaster of the Jewish Day School of Greater Washington and spent one year in Israel for personal study and writing before returning to Toronto.

Solomon Burack

Dr. Burack is strongly committed to the personal development of students within the framework of religious Zionism and a functional academic general studies education.

L'HITRAOT BA'ARETZ

The Toronto Zionist Council, the Israel Aliyah Centre and the Canadian Young Judaea invite you to a L'hitraot Ba'aretz wine and cheese party for Tina and Eytan Ornstein who are making aliya to Moshav Sharashim. Tina was director of Camp Shalom. The party takes place Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Jerusalem Hall at 788 Marlee Ave.

WORLD-RENOWNED CANTOR

One of the great cantors of our time, **Cantor Reuven Blum**, formerly of Temple Beth El, Borough Park, N.Y., and a protege of the late **Cantor Moshe Koussevitzky**, will conduct Selichot and High Holy Day services through the Succoth holidays at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St.

If you would like to attend, tickets for non-members are available at the synagogue office. The number is 787-1631.

BB MEETS BEGIN

Phillip A. Leon [left], president of B'nai B'rith Canada, and Frank Dimant, the executive vice-president, met in Israel with Prime Minister Menachem Begin to discuss Israeli-Diaspora relations. The items raised included Begin's meetings with President Sadat, the Iraqi nuclear strike and the situation in southern Lebanon. The B'nai B'rith leaders were in Israel for a meeting of the 45-member B'nai B'rith International Council.

Photos from Bendin ghetto

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

In 1941, the Bendin ghetto was established in Poland by the Nazis. In it were 4,714 Jews who were humiliated and eventually sent to their death.

It is estimated that fewer than 5% of the Bendin Jews survived the perilous trip to Auschwitz. Until recently, there was no record of who had been in the ghetto.

About a year ago, the Polish government released a photo file of the Bendin inmates. On Sunday, Sept. 13, commencing at 6.30 p.m., the Montreal Association of Zaglembie Jews will display these photos at Beth Israel Synagogue on Mackle Rd. in Cote St. Luc.

According to Charles Wolbromsky, Zaglembie president, the Bendin ghetto was the only one of the Polish ghettos whose records are still available.

The pictures — of women, children and elderly people, with frightened looks on their faces and yellow stars on their chests — are stark and haunting reminders of the past.

They were obtained last November by world Zaglembie president Arie Ben-Tov. The pictures have been arranged alphabetically into 13 books, complete with date and place of birth of each person.

Wolbromsky said the pictures were discovered by chance. After the liquidation of the town, most records were destroyed but two valises full of pictures were retrieved and turned over to the government.

The government retained possession of the pictures, subsequently refusing to acknowledge their existence.

But Ben-Tov, himself a native of Bendin and a survivor of Auschwitz, made aware that the pictures were available, was able to secure them with the help of contacts in the Polish government and after three years of traveling between Poland and Israel. He took the photos to Israel to be catalogued.

The pictures have been on display in Israel and in New York and many people have been identified by relatives and friends.

The Montreal display will be the first in Canada and will be shown later in Toronto.

Copies of the photos of identified persons will be available.

The collection will be turned over eventually to the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre for permanent exhibition.

Kafka story is told at Jewish Museum

NEW YORK —

Kafka-Prague, an exhibition of photographs and a body of important documentary material opens at The Jewish Museum on Sept. 22. The exhibition will run through until Jan. 3.

Kafka-Prague tells the personal story of Franz Kafka against the background of Prague, a city which served as a meeting ground for eastern and western culture — a city where an ancient Jewish community flourished and produced a new generation of intellectuals . . . among them, the writer, Franz Kafka.

The exhibition was compiled for Beth Hatefutsoth, the Nahum Goldman Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, in Tel Aviv, by photographer Jan Parik.

Kafka-Prague is divided into seven main sections: Childhood, University Years, Adulthood, Jewish Identity, Kafka's Works, The Women in Kafka's Life, and Final Years. All together it includes 169 photographs, 90 of them by Jan Parik, and the remainder reproductions of documentary material courtesy of Dr. Klaus Wagenbach, Berlin. In addition, important loans of first editions, manuscripts containing Kafka's own corrections, and letters and memorabilia will be included.

Franz Kafka, the educated son of well-to-do Jewish parents, grew up in Prague estranged from institutional Judaism. While in his late 20s, moved by an encounter with a troupe of actors from the Yiddish theatre, Kafka began to study Hebrew and Jewish history for the first time in his life. His Hebrew exercise book can be seen in the exhibition. "If one had allowed me to be whatever I liked," he wrote toward the end of his life, "then I would have wanted to be a little east European Jewish boy" — a nostalgic reference to what Kafka imagined shtetl life — the life of the small Jewish community — to have been like.

The Kafka-Prague exhibition catalogue and poster will be on sale at The Jewish Museum Shop.

BONDS RECEPTION

[Leo Hausman photo]

Dr. Arieh Plotkin [centre], an expert on Middle East affairs, addressed a reception hosted by State of Israel Bonds Fashion Division at the home of Manny and Eva Kimel in honor of Bonds "Woman of the Year" Joan Sutton [second from left]. Pictured with them are, left to right: Manny Kimel, Eva Kimel and Chris Kuzik.

Treat for Reena clients

TORONTO —

About 40 Reena clients will be enjoying Canada's Wonderland on Sept. 13 thanks to Super-X Drugs, the official supplier of first aid and medical supplies to Wonderland.

Reena Foundation is a social service agency whose emphasis is on integrating the mentally handicapped towards independent living within the community by providing them with residences or group homes in Metro toronto.

Super-X has made the Reena Foundation and the work it does a focus this year which is the International Year of the Disabled, says Lisa Caplan, Reena public relations co-ordinator.

As well as providing a day at Wonderland, Super-X is contributing a booth to Reena's 6th annual family Funday on Sept. 27 at Yorkdale Shopping Centre.

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Save $3.70
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Organizations and People

[Graphic Artists photo]

ASSOCIATED SUPPORTS UJA

One of the final events at the Associated Hebrew Schools last spring for Grade 9 students was the presentation of a check for more than $3,600 to Esther Mehr of the United Jewish Appeal. Funds were raised at the annual fashion show and tea. Standing from left: Joseph Rosenfield, Pinchas Brumer, Jeff Traubici, Jeffrey Werger, Saul Morganstein, Mrs. Mehr, Jeff Bernhotz, Akiva Egozi. Seated are from left: Hyla Schwebel, Devorah Cohen, Shawna Weinberg, Iris Gabai.

She produces her own fashions, opens store, starts knitting classes

By MOURA WOLPERT HAMILTON —

Long before handknits entered haute couture, Liza Landrecht inspired countless Hamilton women to knit and crochet for fun and fashion.

Later, in Israel, she taught Arab women how to knit and crochet for profit.

And back in Hamilton once more, she's become a classic example of a woman who has turned a hobby into a successful business.

Liza has been knitting ever since she can remember, always helping friends and designing for them. Eventually, Marjory Baskin, herself an enthusiastic knitter, persuaded her to go into business.

Now, local boutiques clamor for her designs although Liza prefers to sell them in her own wool store in a small downtown shopping mall.

Furriers in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa ask her to design for them and her customers come from far and wide, including the U.S.

She can sell a knitted suit for several hundred dollars or be just as happy helping a customer knit it for herself for a fraction of the cost.

And with equal enthusiasm, she can travel from village to village in Israel showing Arab women how to make up her designs.

"I'm doing something I absolutely adore," declared Liza before her first fashion show earlier in the summer at a Deborah Sisterhood tea at Temple Anshe Sholom.

Surrounded by several furiously knitting members of her "small army of fabulous knitters," she was sitting in her store, a nearby table piled high with completed garments for the show, shelves crammed with every imaginable type of yarn in a profusion of colors.

Born in Bucharest, a city once dubbed "the Paris of the east," Liza has the innate elegance of its women who were at one time among the most fashionable in Europe.

She came to Palestine with the first Youth Aliyah transport to leave Romania towards the end of World War II, married there and in 1951 emigrated to Canada, settling in Hamilton in 1960.

While on vacation in Israel in 1971, a chance encounter with Ruth Dayan led her to sell her business and return to Israel. Dayan, director of Maskit, was so taken with Liza's designs that she persuaded her to join a program devised for teaching Arab women handicrafts to be sold at the Maskit store.

And anyways, "I had wanted to return to Israel for a long time," said Liza, who settled in Holon with the two youngest of her five children, boys now aged 16 and 20.

She began traveling from village to village, often taking the boys along — "and sometimes I would visit sheikhs," — teaching the women to knit. "For the first time in their lives these women started to make a little money," she said and eventually the program grew into a successful operation.

The Yom Kippur War intervened and "the army requisitioned me and my car" for the unhappy task of driving a team of rabbi, doctor and nurses around to notify families of the deaths of their sons or husbands.

Later, Liza opened her own store . . . but visiting her parents and children in Canada a few years later, "I got terribly homesick," she confesses. "I found they missed me so much that I decided to return and buy back my business.

Some of the knitwear designs by Liza Landrecht were recently shown in Hamilton.

"It was a hard beginning," she recalls, but as soon as she resumed her knitting classes, old customers began to come back and by last year Liza she was able to expand her store.

Liza's reputation is growing. She produces more and more custom knits of her own design — "my customers are used to my seleting colors and textures that suit their personalities" — and she has that instinctive eye for fashion that can turn classic simplicity into stunning creations.

Married for 57 years

The Levines enjoy acting

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Once upon a time, the only actors in television commercials were The Beautiful People . . . handsome, healthy, smiling men and women who wouldn't dare admit being a day over 30.

Then the moguls in advertising land discovered that children (only cute and precocious tots, naturally) could sell certain products, so youngsters were added to the roster of those hawking wares between acts and programs.

Eventually, someone else realized that even Beautiful People and cute kiddies grow older and that people over 50 still have sufficient energy to emote before the camera and convince others in their age group to go out and spend money.

Consequently, Emma and Abe Levine are currently among the busiest people in Toronto . . . they act in commercials, radio and television specials and even movies. Married 57 years and the former owners of a retail store, they are reveling in the joy of their new-found careers.

Screenstruck as long as she can remember, Emma played at playing movie star while growing up in Western Ontario. At the age of 13, she won a trip to Hollywood in an essay contest. To her dismay, her parents wouldn't permit her to accept it. (She's been there since, but strictly as a tourist.)

Unhappy, but undaunted, she took solace in playing the piano as background for silent movies and dreamed of someday, somehow, becoming A Star.

When the Levines married, they moved to Hanover, Ont., where they owned and operated a ladies' ready to wear store. The business provided the money to pay the rent and put food on the table, but for Emma, her after-work activities with the Hanover Little Theatre provided her spiritual food. In addition, she usually managed to combine buying trips to Toronto with some type of theatrical activity.

"I always played comedy parts on the stage," she reminisced recently and brought out photos taken during the many varied productions put on by the group. "I used to belong to the Evergreen Rebekah Lodge and during the war, we put on shows for charity. I saved the clippings of all the great reviews we got in the newspapers," she chuckled.

"There weren't may Jews in Hanover then, so we were involved with the entire community and Abe and I still exchange Christmas cards with a lot of the friends we made there."

Emma also turned to directing and even writing, and eventually produced two plays and a fashion show every year for the benefit of different charities. During all the years in Hanover, Abe exhibited no ambition to go on the stage, but he did permit Emma to draft him into her amateur theatricals (along with the bank manager, school principal and all the other would-be thespians in the group).

He made his "debut" dressed as a woman. Tripping over the long gown he was obliged to wear, he broke the heel of a shoe. Shades of Komedy Kapers.

Daughter Frances inherited her mother's love for the theatre and studied at the Pasadena Playhouse in California. She earned her teaching degree in Ontario and taught theatre arts and creative drama here for a number of years.

Emma literally glows when she talks about acting and her screen work. She is proud, too, that Abe has caught her acting bug and is succeeding as well. They've lived in Toronto since 1965 and have been acting professionally for about 10 years. They have both earned sufficient credits to join ACTRA, the union which accepts only accredited professionals.

The visitor has no trouble imagining Emma in the variety of roles she's played . . . tiny and cherubic, with curly white hair. Emma can be an over-age vamp or a placid senior citizen. One has no difficulty remembering her as the test driver for a major automaker, decked out in flowing scarf and crash helmet; a classic granny, sitting in a rocking chair while knitting an afgan in a department store ad; or a nosy airline passenger in a mouthwash commercial.

Abe, tall and spare, can easily pass as a banker, doctor, druggist or chairman of the board of a multinational corporation. Not too long ago he participated in a bank commercial with singing star Anne Murray, an individual they both consider "a doll." In fact, they've thoroughly enjoyed working with all the name stars with whom they've stood before the cameras, except for two major U.S. comics whom they prefer not to name.

The Levines are near-regulars on John Byner's current weekly television program "Bizarre" and delightedly tell of Byner's kindness to them during a visit to Florida last winter.

Emma Levine

Abe Levine

Either individually or together, they've also appeared in the TV serial "Police Surgeon," in "The Last Detail," "Class of 44," "Wedding in White," "Cool Million" and the yet-to-be-released "Utilities" and "The Killing of the President."

"I don't care if I'm just an extra in a crowd or have a featured part with lines to speak," Emma says, "just as long as I'm working. I'd work every day in the week if I could. I'll do anything. I'll be half dead and I'll do it. A person should die happy and this is making me happy."

Abe concurs, adding that his wife once played a fairly rigorous part on a Wayne and Shuster show with a broken arm. Another time, she didn't admit to being quite ill until the shooting was over and she was in the car going home. She was up and around "in no time," as good as ever.

Abe confesses, however, that the 4 a.m. wake-up calls for early filming are getting harder to take, "especially when you've rushed and then have to sit around until 10 o'clock before actually starting." The army's regimen of "hurry up and wait" has nothing on movie making.

The Levines have been active members of the Holy Blossom Temple, and toured Israel in 1971 with a congregation group.

Several years ago, Emma also wrote and directed "Molly Dreicop," a musical comedy, for the Temple's drama club. "It was a big hit," she recalls, "and I was very proud of the cast, most of whom never acted before."

Toronto has developed into an important centre for the productions of commercials, television plays and theatrical films, thereby creating a large demand for extras and character actors. Inevitably, the many people who have gone into the business have formed a friendly rivalry, meeting at casting calls and tryouts, developing close attachments.

"We're all friends," Emma says. "Usually we know who's right and who's wrong for a part even before the director does."

Abe seems quite content to continue what he's doing, but Emma has aspirations of doing an "Edith Bunker-type" par. She loves comedy and declares that it's "harder to do than serious roles."

No one knows, of course, if she'll ever reach her goal but if not, it certainly won't be for lack of trying.

In the meanwhile, even if you watch your screen very carefully, you could miss Emma — she's tempted to start wearing her 20 wigs for future roles, "just to change the image a little. I don't like being thought of as an old lady."

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ANNOUNCEMENT

United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto 1982 Campaign Appointments

DAVID GREEN

BILL DUNN

Allan E. Offman, United Jewish Appeal Campaign Chairman, is pleased to announce the appointments of Bill Dunn and David Green as Co-Chairmen of the General Mercantile Division in the 1982 campaign.

The Jewish Labour Committee
and
York South NDP
invite you to
A Tribute to David Lewis
Holy Blossom Temple
Auditorium
Monday, September 14
8:00p.m.
Guest Speakers
Ed Broadbent
Donald McDonald
Kelman Kaplansky
Irwin Cotler
Free Admission

Notice of Annual Meeting
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF THE BAYCREST CENTRE FOR GERIATRIC CARE WILL BE HELD AT
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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Taizai/ Pirkei Avot

This is the month when every Jew must do teshuva. G-d is so close, we can almost reach out and touch Him.

A man sat down at a park bench, tired, lonely, broken. Another man sat down next to him and nodded pleasantly.

The distraught man had little patience for his friendly neighbor. He sat stone silent, sighing over his misfortune, debts, enemies, a bleak future. Finally the friendly man rose and left. A few minutes later someone ran breathlessly to the hapless man and cried: "Do you know who you were sitting next to? It was the king himself. Imagine, he was so close to you — you could have asked him for whatever you need!"

The man regretted his missed chance.

G-d is always close, every day of the year. But on Elul the Holy Shechina draws close to every Jew and says, "Here I am. I am ready to forgive you. I am ready to heal you, physically and spritually. Just move one step in my direction and I will move two in yours."

So . . . what to do with this month? To pick up the TV guides and see what new programs are up? To get in one more round of golf before the chill sets in? To let the days run past without teshuva, without thinking of what our purpose in life is, without doing more mitzvot, without purifying ourselves spiritually?

Our neshamas cry: "Elul! Awake!"

It is not so important what seat we have in the synagogue at High Holy Days. More important is the seat we will have in Gan Eden after 120 years. And now is the "sale" season. Forgiveness is cheap. Every mitzvah credit card is accepted . . .

* * *

The first step is to fear G-d.

A group of baalei batim came to Rabbi Israel Salanter with a complaint about the local shochet that he was not careful enough. His knife lacked the true sharpness to be called "chad v'chalak."

Said Reb Israel, who knew the shochet to be more than able: "I would rather have a man who is 99% G-d fearing, and one per cent shochet, than someone who is 99% shochet and one per cent G-d fearing."

Another time, a group of Jews complained against a different shochet that he was not reliable enough. Warned Reb Israel: "Be careful before you start up with a shochet. Remember, the Yoreh Deah (section of the Code of Law dealing with special ritual matters) begins with the laws of shechita, but ends with the laws of mourning ..."

If a Jew would realize and feel that G-d is always with him, watching him, judging him, knowing his every secret, monitoring every thought and secret lust — we would be different Jews.

But first you have to feel G-d. First you have to have absolute faith.

Said the Baruch Taam: "In the hymn 'Ein Kei-lo-keinu' . . . We begin with the words — 'Ein Kei- lo -keinu . . . There is no G-d like ours!' We make a clear, certain declaration of emunah, faith . . .

Then we allow ourselves the luxury of asking . . . 'Mee Kei-lo- keinu . . . Who is like our G-d?" First make sure that your faith is solid, before asking all sorts of questions . . . 'How? Why? For what purpose?' "

If you love G-d, then you must also love your fellow Jew. These days before the Yomim Noraim, please help hundreds of desperately needy in Israel by contributing to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 69 Codsell Avenue, Downsview. Not one penny goes to overhead — a receipt will be issued.

By our faith and our love, by our generosity and our sharing, may the light of blessing and joy shine upon all our families for the New Year, Amen.

Shabbat Shalom.

JSF has variety of programs for York students

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — This is the second of a 2-part series on Jewish activities planned on Metro Toronto university campuses. Last week's story covered the Jewish Students' Union — B'nai B'rith Hillel at U of T.

* * *

The halls at York University may still be quiet at the end of the summer, but the Jewish Student Federation office was bustling with activity in preparation for new and returning students when The CJN dropped in recently.

The flats for Images, a monthly publication, were spread on tables in the middle of the office, students were editing last minute copy, and the telephones were ringing.

Randy Robinson, executive director of the JSF, reported on upcoming programs being planned for York students. She estimated there are 3,000 to 4,000 Jewish students at York and she has 1,200 on her mailing list.

There will be symposiums on various topics. One symposium will look at current trends in the Jewish community. Professors will read research papers on such issues as results of computer dating service, converts to Judaism, Jewish entrepreneurs, and lasting Jewish marriages, said Robinson.

She added that this 1-day, intensive symposium, scheduled for Nov. 5, will provide an opportunity "to see how academic papers compare with what the community is dealing with in the Diaspora."

[Graphic Artists photo]

Rona Kosansky [left], program director at the Jewish Student Federation and Randy Robinson, executive director, prepare activities for the Jewish students who will attend York University.

Another symposium will be centred around Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved many Jews during World War II and is believed to be imprisoned in the Soviet Union. Robinson said students will keep up their protest to the USSR and continue to inform the public about Wallenberg.

In November, there will be a conference in London, Ont., held in conjunction with the JSU, Network, Council of University Presidents and Canadian Universities Bureau of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Students will also be able to participate in a number of committees dealing with such matters as Soviet Jewry, Ethiopian Jewry and cults.

One committee, concerned about Nazis living in Canada, will be very active this year, said Robinson, and the students will try to make the subject a non-Jewish issue.

A special push will be made for the United Jewish Appeal campaign, to be headed by Elaine Gortler. Robinson said York raised $16,700 last year, which was an increase of 28% over the previous year.

Robinson joined Gortler and six others in Israel during the summer as part of a UJA student mission. They visited Beit Degan near Lod for 10 days, where they stayed in private homes, attended a wedding and painted bomb shelters. Beit Degan is the area for which Toronto's Project Renewal is responsible.

Robinson listed the basic programs for the new school year, including High Holiday services; Israel supportive activities; an "almost-free" Jewish university; classes in Hebrew, dancing and basic Judaism; child of Holocaust survivors' discussion groups; and the Jewish vegetarian group.

And students in residence can join the "Feel at Home" program where they will be adopted by Toronto students who will acquaint the newcomers with the university and the city.

Budding reporters can write articles for Images, a monthly publication published by the JSF and JSU.

Students should also keep their eyes open for upcoming dances and coffee houses. When asked if most of the programs are socially oriented, Robinson said "they are a good mix.

"For university students, every program is social, but some have a more redeeming value," she added.

Robinson discussed the perception some people have of the JSF. "The secular, socially minded students see us as a religious institution and the religious see us as a social institution," she said.

"We are social and religious and we want to aim at both ends of the spectrum," she added, "trying to attract those searching for their Jewish indentity."

The JSF has been at York since 1974, the result of an amalgamation of a few small clubs. Previosuly it was a branch of Hillel.

Robinson said the Federation has a "fairly new advisory board, made up of Jewish community lay persons, faculty and students," all of whom work out the JSF's policy decisions.

Robinson will be starting her fifth year at the JSF, one year as program director and the past four as executive director. This year she will be assisted by Rona Kosansky as program director, who will be in charge of all student programs.

When asked about the changes she has noticed among students in the past five years, Robinson said they seem "a little straighter, more interested in their studies, and less inclined to get involved in social action programs.

"Their careers and business seem very important as opposed to the informal education they would get here."

During orientation week there will be a JSF booth in Central Square and Robinson invited students to visit the office, Room CS 140 B Ross Building, just behind the Ukrainian Student office. The JSF telephone number is 667-3647.

Or Hahayim, or Light of Life, is the Sephardic student association, which is an affiliated group of the JSF.

Jo Bitton, a member of Or Hahayim, said the organization was formed in October 1980 "to serve the needs of Sephardic university students of the city," socially, culturally and educationally. But, he added, some activities are co-ordinated with the JSF.

Starting in the fall, classes will be offered on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights on such topics as Sephardic history and customs. There will also be a course on marriage, geared to young couples.

Bitton added that Rabbi Moshe Levy, who is originally from Morocco and taught in France will be giving the courses and there will also be guest speakers.

Future plans include programs for each of the holidays, such as a Tu Bishvat seder which was held last year, a Sephardic week, weekend or day trips to different communities in Ontario and Quebec, and a Sephardic concert.

For more information, step into Founder's College at York University, suite 143, or ask about Or Hahayim at the JSF information desk during orientation week.

The Federation of Teachers in Jewish Schools of Toronto
expresses its deep sorrow and sends its condolences to its Executive Secretary
FREDA STEINBERG
and her mother
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DAVID BEN CHAIM MEIR ז"ל
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COORDINATED SERVICES TO JEWISH ELDERLY
ANNUAL MEETING
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Beth Tzedec Synagogue,
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VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION PROGRAM 8p.m.
Community welcome *Refreshments*

CFPI will honor Norman Auslander

TORONTO — Norman Auslander, group vice-president and general manager of Miracle Foodmart, will be honored at the first Canadian Foundation for Pioneering Israel testimonial dinner on Sept. 20 at Temple Sinai, at 6.30 p.m.

Norman Auslander

During the past decade, "Auslander has played a major role in the growth and development of Friends of Pioneering Israel," said an FPI spokesman.

Keynote speaker at the dinner will be Lennie Fritsch, former executive director of FPI and presently the director of the American desk of Kibbutz Artzi.

Other guests will be David Ariel, consul-general for the State of Israel, and CJN columnist J. B. Salsberg. Guest artist is Avraham Galper, former principal clarinetist of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are $50 and the proceeds will be used to support CFPI-sponsored projects — such as the Anne Frank Haven, a high school for disadvantaged children on Kibbutz Sasa, near the Lebanese border.

A tax deductible receipt for $25 will be issued.

To obtain tickets, call Joe Podemski at 787-5601 or Lipa Roth at 635-9977.

Give gift of life at JCC's clinic

You don't have to be a member to be a donor at the Jewish Community Centre's third blood donor clinic. Anyone 18 to 65 years of age can give this gift of life at the northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., on Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Receive free guest passes to the centre and walk away knowing you have helped another human being.

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Tues.	Morn.	Sept. 29	9:00 a.m.
Tues.	Evng.	Sept. 29	6:30 p.m.
Wed.	Morn.	Sept. 30	9:00 a.m.

Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur

Wed.	Evng.	Oct. 7	6:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Morn.	Oct. 8	9:00 a.m.
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Lecture co-sponsored by Adath Israel Sisterhood

Organizations and People

She's Bonds' Woman of the Year

Joan Sutton hailed as unwavering supporter of Israel

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

People feel close to Joan.

Joan?

Joan Sutton. She of the "love columnist" fame of The Sun and The Star — a sobriquet she loathes but neverthless has learned to live with.

People write her letters every week, about 250 to 500 — beginning "Dear Joan," confiding all and thanking her and blessing her for expressing the feelings they, too, have shared.

It's all very intimate — but very anonymous.

In the Jewish community, however, Joan Sutton is far from anonymous and her identification with Jewish people and Jewish causes, such as Israel, can be described legitimately as intimate.

"Joan Sutton has been an unwavering supporter of Israel, and she is an ideal person to sell people on the idea of buying Israel Bonds," says Harriet Morton, associate chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Division for Israel Bonds.

Morton, a Sutton friend, is also dinner chairman for the Women's Division Israel Bond Bake, which is honoring Sutton as the "Woman of the Year" on Sept. 17 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Sutton, an attractive auburn-haired lady, has been acclaimed as one of the first to introduce Israeli fashion, to the Canadian market. In the late 1960s, with the assistance of Ray Wolfe, now chairman of the board of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, Sutton staged the first successful showing of Israeli swimwear, knits and leather wear at what was then one of Toronto's poshest restaurants, Mr. Tony's.

Sutton shrugs, even laughs, at the use of the title, Woman of the Year. "It's a title, what can I say, I've been asked before to do this, but I turned it down because I thought it might prejudice my integrity as a reporter who wrote and still does write on Israel.

"Now, I think it's okay. I don't think my credibility is jeopardized. I'm a firm supporter of Israel, but not an uncritical one. I'm not, for example, Begin's biggest fan. But this should not stop me or anyone else from buying Bonds."

She is as perplexed as anyone on how to resolve the Palestinian problem. "The Palestinians have been exploited by their own. Thirty years in camps? Why haven't they been resettled as other refugees have been? The whole situation serves the political advantage of Arab countries hostile to Israel who don't want to make peace," she says.

"Only peace will ultimately secure Israel's borders, so a resolution of the Palestinian problem will come. Whether it will take the form of limited autonomy or sovereignty, I don't know."

She observes that North Americans have problems understanding the geographical dimensions of Israel's problems — its smallness, its proximity to unfriendly Arab countries.

"I've been to Israel three times and I think I understand the pragmatic arguments for Israel's survival as well as the moral and historical ones," she says.

Ultimately, she accepted Morton's invitation on behalf of Bonds because she believes in the worth of Israel Bond projects such as the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal which will irrigate the Negev and bring unparalleled development in industry, tourism and agriculture.

But the actual form of the Bonds dinner — a roasting — is her choice. "Frankly, I would be embarrassed if everyone came to toast or pay tribute to me. Better to laugh. I don't take all this tribute business seriously."

Among those who will "fire away" at Sutton are: Maureen Forrester, Eddie Creed, Jack McClelland, Murray Koffler and Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Joan Sutton

For Sutton, the Bond Bake will allow her to speak out on Israel, not just to non-Jews — which is very important to her — but also, to her Jewish "mishpocha."

Sutton grew up in the fashion industry on Toronto's Spadina Ave. Coming from Port Credit, a WASP community — "where I never knew a Jew" — she was still in her teens when she became a fashion model for Klever Klad, Nat Laurie and Lou Larry, among others.

Of that 20-year period of her life which she spent in and around "The Avenue," she says: "It was the crucible for my career in public realtions and eventually journalism as well as the beginning of my emotional identification with Jewish people."

Spadina Ave. plunged her into a crazy world, far removed from WASP sensibilities, but she loved it for its warmth and excitement — and golden opportunities for a young, ambitious, talented beginner.

She lifts up her nose, almost angrily, at the use of the term "shmata business." "I never, never thought of the fashion industry in those terms," she sniffs. "To me, it was professional to the core and it taught me some of the most important disciplines in my life."

In the fashion industry, for example, no manufacturer can ever rest on his laurels, she says. "Past history doesn't count. You could have had the most successful line last year, but this year, it doesn't mean a damn. You have to be on top all the time."

Further: "There's no substitute for long-range planning. In fashion one is always working ahead. There is no last-minute organization. The constant turnovers also taught me to work within deadlines."

Not content to remain a model, Sutton later took a course in fashion co-ordination, promotion and publicity when her now, ex-husband went to school in Detroit.

On her return to Toronto in the late 60s, she opened her own public relations firm, Joan Sutton & Associates, which eventually established her as a fashion expert, often in demand by the media.

She loved to write and when The Telegram offered her a job as its fashion writer, she grabbed it — still, however, maintaining her own business.

Upon the demise of The Telegram, Sutton's career took a new twist when, along with 45 people in all, she helped start The Toronto Sun in 1970 in a dusty attic in the Eclipse Building on King St. W.

In those early years at The Sun, Sutton was a whirlwind — writing about food, fashion, women's issues, doing book reviews and interviews. She was making a name for herself as a shrewd journalist with a flair for tuning into what was topical and giving it all a human touch.

The zenith of her popularity — and sometimes notoriety — began, however, after she wrote her first article on love, sex and human relationships. It all happened by chance.

"At a cocktail party, I heard a married man conning his secretary into an affair. When she protested that affairs with married men never go anywhere, he responded, "My dear, they don't have to go anywhere.'

"At the same party, I heard the bored hostess say she needed 'another affair.' Later, that night, I got a phone call from a friend who was suicidal because of a relationship."

Sutton synthesized all three experiences into her first article on men-women relationships. It pulled in hundreds of letters. It was the first of its kind in Toronto, she says, and was the forerunner of later human relations columns now featured regularly in The Globe and Mail and Toronto Life Magazine.

For Sutton, personally, the consequence of her columns has been enormous. Professionally, the columns soon earned her a high profile and a higher income. But they also drew the opprobrium of many of her colleagues.

When she went to The Star (she left The Sun after an unpleasant encounter with fellow Sun columnist, Paul Rimstead), an article in Toronto Life reported that she had been "abysmally treated by her colleagues . . . who savaged her love columns. . . ."

Today, Sutton is publicly gracious about her work at The Star with colleagues such as Martin Goodman and Denis Harvey. In her first article since her return to The Sun last week, she said she felt "valued" at The Star and that she was given opportunities to "travel" and "expand."

But she is still wary with the press and refuses to discuss any media response to her columns.

She is sad that so much publicity is showered only on her columns on human relations and so little on her interviews with such notables as Jihan Sadat, Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, Princess Grace and Mexican President Lopez Portillo.

"I did six columns a week and I always strove for a balance — to mix my merchandise, so to speak. It's impossible to do a column on human relationships every day."

Contrary to what most people think, Sutton does not bare her soul or pour out the personal details of her life. "What do people really know about me?" she asks rhetorically. "They know I'm a divorced woman with two children who is now in love with a married man. Period."

Sutton explains that the reason she gets 250 to 500 letters a week is primarily because the emotions she describes are universal. I express what people feel. Their mail provides me with endless resource material."

Commenting on the list of Toronto's sexiest men she published for eight years, Sutton says it all started as a big joke. "The Star published a list of the 10 sexiest women and they were all movie stars. I thought it was a cop-out. They should have chosen local people.

"The Sun asked me to pick local men. And I did. No man ever wanted to be on the list, so they said. But nevertheless; no one ever wanted to be dropped from the list either. If they were, they would call up and ask me out to lunch."

Were there ever any Jewish men on her list? "Sure," she says, but refused to name names. "Actually," she says with a laugh that can be taken either way, "I find Jewish men very sexy."

Island exhibit

TORONTO —

"Toronto Island: The City Years," a major, multi-media exhibition being staged Sept. 19 through Nov. 15, at The Market Gallery of the City of Toronto Archives traces the development of Island life from 1978 to 1956.

Focusing on the city's stewardship of the Island from the early 19th century until 1956, when ownership was transferred to the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, the comprehensive 171-piece display features a wealth of archival treasures. Included are rare paintings dating from the days of the earliest settlers, detailed historical maps, important documents and numerous original photographs.

The exhibition and accompanying illustrated catalogue "will attempt to capture the unique character of the Island community and the beauty of the area's parkland, emphasizing how both contribute to the quality of life in Toronto," says a gallery news release.

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and his family
on the recent passing of his father
MOSHE BAGOLA ז"ל
of Beersheva, Israel.
May the L-rd comfort you among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., SEPT. 12 — 9:45 A.M., PROFESSOR AGES resumes his Parsha Study sessions: Sidra Ki Tetze.

SAT., SEPT. 19 — SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON
Following Services. Guest Speaker: JACOB ISRAELI. Topic: "ISRAEL THROUGH ARAB EYES". Adults: $3.50; Children under 12: $1.50. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wednesday, Sept. 16.

SAT., SEPT. 19 — 10 P.M., Coffee Hour.
10:30 P.M., Pre-Selihot Program. A Symposium: THE PHENOMENON OF TESHUVA: (Repentance). DR. VIVIAN RAKOFF, Clarke Institute, University of Toronto; RABBI SHOLOM SCHWARTZ, Aish HaTorah, Director, Outreach Learning Program. (Relating his personal experience); RABBI IRWIN WITTY, Board of Jewish Education, Toronto.
12 MIDNIGHT, SELICHOT SERVICES.

TUES., SEPT. 15 — PRE-HIGH HOLIDAY SEMINARS
8–9 P.M., RABBI J. BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG, "THE FORM AND MEANING OF THE HIGH HOLIDAY PRAYERS".
9–10 P.M., CANTOR PAUL KOWARSKI, "HIGH HOLIDAY WORSHIP: STRUCTURE AND MELODIES".

TUES., SEPT. 22 — 8–9 P.M., PROFESSOR ARNOLD AGES "JUSTICE AND MERCY: THE MEANING OF THE HIGH HOLIDAYS".
9–10 P.M., JACK ISRAELI, "HILHOT ROSH HASHANA VE-YOM KIPPUR: THE LAWS OF HIGH HOLIDAY OBSERVANCE".

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The JEWISH WAR VETERANS OF CANADA*, with the aid of a New Horizons grant, has embarked on a project called "OPERATION REMEMBRANCE", to compile a complete list of all Jewish ex-service men and women.

At present, no such record exists anywhere. For the official record in the Dep't of National Defence and to uphold the dignity of the Jewish community, the JEWISH WAR VETERANS believes that it is important to compile such a list. Especially, in these troubled times of resurgent anti-semitism, the world should be reminded of the enormous military contributions made by Jews in defense of democratic principles and human rights.

Eventually, it is planned to publish the list in book form, for the archives and libraries across Canada — an authentic, permanent reference for now and posterity.

*The Jewish War Veterans of Canada is an organization of men and women who served in the Armed Forces of Canada, its allies and Israel. Its main objective is to remain constantly in the front lines of defense against any threats, from any quarter, to the democratic ideals for which they fought. Your membership is invited.

If you are a veteran as described above — or next of kin of a deceased veteran, make sure YOUR NAME IS COUNTED. You do not have to be a member of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada and there is no obligation.

CJN-1

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Bonds' accomplishments lauded

By WOLF MATSDORF

JERUSALEM —

Canadian delegates celebrating State of Israel Bonds' 30th anniversary here expressed wonder and pride at Bonds' continuing accomplishments in Israel.

Jack Gringorten, a delegate from Toronto and one of 50 from across Canada, told The Canadian Jewish News that he was "thrilled at how quickly the development of the country is progressing, particularly in the residential areas of Jerusalem."

Gringorten is chairman of Toronto Bonds' Ambassador Society of Trustees — members are responsible for the purchase of a minimum of $10,000 in Bonds annually.

Said Gringorten: "I can barely recognize some of the corners in the city that I saw just last year."

Among the large-scale commercial and industrial projects financed through Bonds sales in Canada are the port of Ashdod and the new power station at Hadera.

"In the early 50s at Ashdod, there was only a semi-circular rock formation jutting out into the sea," said Gringorten. "Today, this port has first-class harbor and wharf installations, storage facilities and administration buildings to handle modern containerized shipping. It boggles the imagination."

Canadian Jews have purchased more than $5.2 billion in Israel Bonds since the program was launched under David Ben-Gurion in 1950, said Gringorten. "Yet this represents only 35% of Canadian Jews. We have to reach the others, who have not given before, and tell them of Bonds' accomplishments."

Gringorten also expressed regrets that only a small proportion of Canadian Jews — about 10% — have visited Israel.

Alex Eisen, associate chairman of Toronto Bonds, told The CJN he was greatly impressed with the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal project, which will ultimately provide 15% of Israel's energy requirements.

To be financed largely through Bonds, the proposed canal will help Israeli technology continue to advance. It will also facilitate processing of bromide and phosphate compounds from the Dead Sea. The area will become a major international source of magnesium, dubbed the "metal of the future" for its lightness and high resistance to heat.

Eisen expressed pride in his long standing involvement with Bonds. "I came to Canada in 1948, with very little money. In 1953, my wife and I were deciding just before the High Holidays whether to buy a new suit for me or a new dress for her. Instead, we wound up buying an Israel Bond for $100.

"We can see the results now, and we are extremely happy."

Rubin Zimmerman, president of the Canadian Bond organization, participated in the unveiling of a plaque by Raanana Ben-Gurion Leshem — daughter of the late Prime Minister — commemorating the meeting in Jerusalem's King David Hotel at which Israel Bonds was launched, on Sept. 3, 1950.

Other Montrealers accompanying Zimmerman included: Mrs. Ida Tobin, Rabbi Sidney Shoham, Mr. and Mrs. B. Eichenbaum, Mrs. M. Devico, Mrs. M. Bilek and Julius Briskin.

Other delegates included: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Himel, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eisen, Mrs. E. Sarick and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stone of Toronto; and Mr. and Mrs. P. Jampolsky from Vancouver.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Howard Goldberg holds the Key bx, manufactured by Telrad in Israel.

Israeli-made phone system selling well in Canada

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Imagine preventing unwanted phone interruptions, pushing a button and having your telephone call redialed, or responding to an intercom call without picking up the headset!

These are just a few of the features available on the Key bx electronic key telephone system, made by Telrad Telecommunications & Electronic Industries Ltd. in Israel and imported by Comptel Distribution Inc., a subsidiary company of Canadian Telecommunications Group.

Comptel has had so much success in selling the Key bx to Canadian businesses in the past eight months, that CTG president Edward Lavin has been honored with an Israel Trade Award.

This award was given by Yeshayahu Anug, Israel's ambassador to Canada on behalf of the Israel ministry of industry, trade and tourism at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Montreal on Sept. 9.

Howard Goldberg, sales manager at CTG, said Comptel is the biggest seller in the world of this Israeli-made telephone system.

The Key bx has the technology and up to 40 different features that no other system has, said Goldberg, who has been in the telecommunications industry for the past six years.

He said that 32 phones can now be connected to the Telrad system and, soon, it will be possible to connect 64 phones.

More than 65 of these systems have been sold in the past eight months for a total of $3 million, said Goldberg. The partial client list includes the names of companies such as A. E. LePage, Rothmans of Canada and Peoples Credit Jewellers.

The CTG, which opened in April 1980, got a boost when the Canadian Radio-Television & Telecommunications Commission ruled on Aug. 5, 1980, that Bell Telephone is a monopoly. Subsequently, the doors were opened for interconnecting, or hooking one's own telephone system to the Bell line, said Goldberg.

CTG, a holding company with another subsidiary besides Comptel called CTG Telecommunications Systems Inc., offers a complete telephone consultation, installation and maintenance package for businesses using 10 or more telephones, Goldberg added. Other system products from around the world are also available.

The Key bx is not sold to businesses with less than 10 telephones because that would not make the system "cost effective," said Goldberg. But, he added, a product such as Telrad's could save a company 30% to 50% on an office telephone system.

1982 UJA campaign "off to flying start"

TORONTO —

Planning is well under way for the 1982 United Jewish Appeal campaign, according to reports heard at last week's Campaign Leadership strategy breakfast. Attendance for the event was at capacity, with over 60 members of the campaign leadership taking part in the session.

Preliminary UJA divisional reports indicated that "flying start" is the operational word, notably in Business (Sidney Chelsky, chairman); the Professions (Mike Florence, chairman); and the Women's Division (Gay Berger, chairman).

It was also noted that more than a dozen division planning sessions will have been held by mid-September.

After opening introductory remarks by Hy Isenbaum, co-deputy chairman of the campaign, principal speakers for the morning were Campaign Chairman Allan Offman, and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut.

Plaut, recalling the long-gone goodwill of the world towards Israel, pointed out the disparity in perceptions today — often by Diaspora Jewry itself — and charged his listeners with being wardens of the Jewish faith and spirit. "You are," he said, ". . . testimony that loyalty to our covenant has not wavered."

Offman expressed concern over potential division in the Toronto Jewish community between UJA and a multiplicity of other causes — especially as they pertain to Israel. United Jewish Appeal, he asserted, "has long maintained primacy both in sustaining vitally needed social services at home, and in support of Israel.

"Literally one-half of Israel has been built with UJA funds," he said — and then cautioned that to dissipate this continuing tie in favor of secondary priorities, would be hazardous to the life of that country.

Offman closed out the morning by recounting a conversation between himself and Yael Dayan, daughter of Moshe Dayan and a noted author in her own right.

Upon meeting him in Israel and learning of his involvement, Dayan told Offman: "It is UJA above all else that touches the people of Israel on a daily basis. You must make people understand that . . ."

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The President, Board of Directors and Staff of the
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mourn the passing of
DAVID E. NEWMAN ז"ל
life member, and former Chairman of our Board of Education.
We express our deepest sorrow to his wife Doris and their children. A scholarship has been established in his memory at Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, 3630 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont. M6A 2E3.
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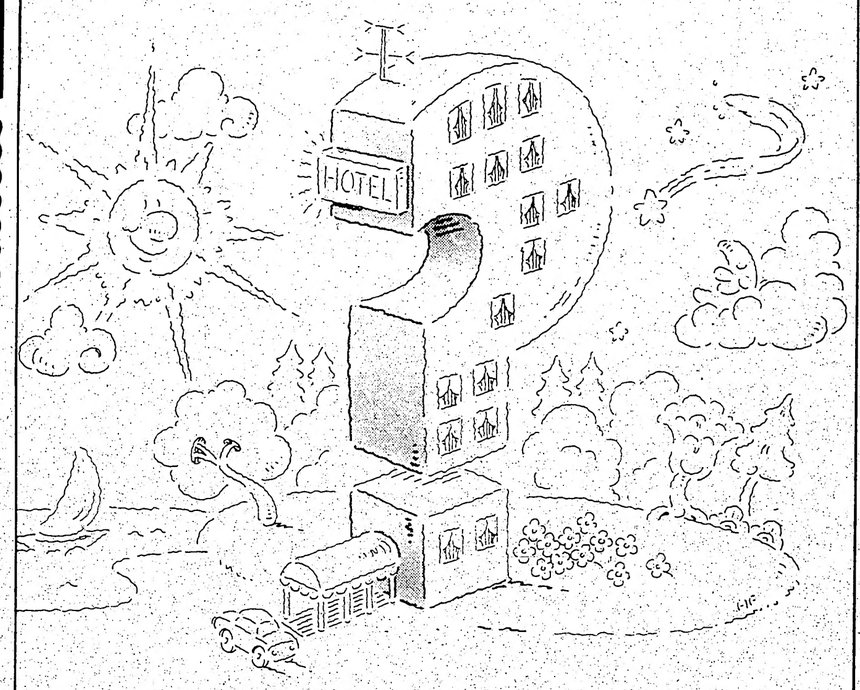

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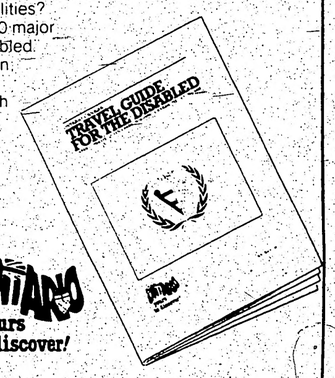

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Arts

Very useful reference books on art, history, current events

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Forties
Edited by Arleen Keylin & Jonathan Cohen
Arno Press, $9.98

* * *

The Statesman's Year-Book
Edited by John Paxton
Gage Publishers, $42

* * *

Passionate Spirits
By Rebecca Sisler
Clarke Irwin, $35

* * *

Nude Photography
Edited by Constance Sullivan
Beaverbooks, $53.25

* * *

Van Gogh
By Meyer Schapiro
Doubleday, $18.95

Reference books, whether on current events or on the arts, are extremely useful to the well-rounded individual. In an instant, you have the answer to the most obscure question. Nothing eludes you.

"The Forties," which reproduces the front pages of The New York Times for one full decade, falls into that broad category. If you wish to be an eyewitness to the unfolding of great historic events, you need do nothing more than to peruse this fascinating volume.

Unfortunately, the first half of the 1940s was cataclysmic for the Jewish people. The Nazis were on the march — as reflected in the banner headlines — and the situation seemed lost.

It wasn't until the autumn of 1944 that a front page story remotely associated with the Holocaust appeared in the austere and august Times. The piece in question told of a state department warning to Germany to desist from acts of "terrorism and extermination."

The Times' front-page coverage of the troubles in Palestine is well documented, and Israel's declaration of statehood stands out as a beacon in an otherwise bleak political landscape.

Clifton Daniel, a distinguished Times alumnus, provides a racy introduction.

* * *

A book worth buying — and keeping — is "The Statesman's Year-Book." It is a reference book of the highest order and every library should possess a copy.

Vital statistics of the nations of the world, and of international organizations, form the heart and soul of the year book. It is factual and to the point, utterly bereft of propaganda. In a word, ideal.

* * *

Since its inception, the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts has performed ably and nobly on behalf of artists in this country. In "Passionate Spirits," Rebecca Sisler, executive director, writes an account of that fine organization and the talented artists — painters and sculptors — who've been associated with it over 100 years.

A reader learns one salient fact after perusing Passionate Spirits: Canada has had no shortage of good artists, as evidenced by the works of A. J. Casson, Daniel Fowler, L.R.O. O'Brien, Homer Watson, E. Wylie Grier, A. Y. Jackson, J. W. Beatty and Robert Pilot, among others.

* * *

Nudity, as Ben Maddow writes in a back-of-the-book essay, uncoils our emotions, good or bad, ugly or beautiful. The nudes in "Nude Photography," a handsome volume, are far from salacious or provocative. Strangely enough, they're ethereal and spiritual, revealing the uplifting side of humanity.

Nude Photography explores the nude in the history of photography, and the photos which appear have been culled from many thousands. The brightest lights in photography are represented — Thomas Eakins, Alfred Steiglitz, Edward Steichen and Man Ray.

These men, far from exploiting their male and female subjects, respected their bodies . . . and the result is brilliant.

* * *

Meyer Schapiro is recognized as one of the seminal art critics in the U.S. In "Van Gogh," he probes the sensibilities of a great artist, whose works were recently exhibited in Toronto.

He describes Van Gogh's art as one "of unbounded joy in life." And as you gaze at such canvasses as "Sunflower," "A Wheat Field," and "The Potato Eaters," you begin to understand Schapiro's thesis.

It is odd that a man like Van Gogh, so successful and so brimming over with talent, could have committed suicide.

Historical novel has clever plot

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Parachutists
By Edward Klein
Doubleday of Canada, $16.95

One of the most bizarre episodes of World War II was the offer by the Nazis in 1944 to trade Hungarian Jewish lives for American trucks that would be used against the Russians.

Last year, Amos Elon's novel "Timetable" attempted to come to terms with the drama of the offer and the tragedy of Joel Brand, a Hungarian courier of the Jewish Rescue Committee, who tried to negotiate with the Germans in a desperate effort to gain time for fellow Jews. Alas, nothing happened.

Now, Edward Klein, well known journalist, former foreign editor of Newsweek and present editor of the New York Times Magazine, makes use of the same episode in his gripping, quasi-historical novel.

Late in World War II as the Third Reich reels from Allied attacks on three separate fronts and as military supplies dwindle, Adolf Eichmann issues orders to deport 7,000 remaining Hungarian Jews to Auschwitz.

Alexander H. Albright, master of many languages and a favorite agent of the American OSS who had been taught the art of parachuting by his father when he was Ambassador in Budapest, is sent on a dangerous and desperate mission. He must parachute behind enemy lines in Hungary and organize the first mass escape of Jews from the terrible death trains.

A team of Allied guerrillas is trained in North Africa to help in the complicated operation. It is there that Albright meets and falls in love with the beautiful Israeli poet-pianist, Ruth Bar-Adon.

It is at this point that the Germans make a surprise offer. The doomed Hungarian Jews will be spared if 7,500 trucks will be provided by the Americans. Albright receives new orders: deliver one truck to the Germans as bait, assassinate Eichmann and try to foment a Jewish uprising against the retreating Nazis from Budapest. All of this is designed to divert German troops for the forthcoming Allied invasion of Normandy.

But the courageous American agent has been betrayed by his boss, Wild Bill Donovon of the OSS, who is not eager that Eichmann be killed. Albright learns from a woman leader of the Hungarian underground of a deal made with a Nazi collaborator who will be installed as a post war anti-British figurehead in Hungary.

Albright proceeds with the assassination attempt, which is bungled. Ruth Bar-Adon is captured and placed on an Auschwitz-bound death train. The remainder of the book is concerned with Albright's ingenious and daring attempt to rescue her. In a surprising subplot twist involving the famed double-agent Kim Philby, the complex story is resolved.

The convoluted plot includes such historical personalities as Tito, F.D.R., and Cardinal Spellman, and moves across a number of continents and many large cities.

Like most novels of this genre it helps if the reader is not overly critical. But I enjoyed The Parachutists, which is a cleverly plotted thriller with well-rounded characters. It kept me close to its pages when I should have been doing other things.

Insight into world of espionage, concentration camps in Soviet Union

By DAVID BIRKAN

Barber in Gulag
By Lipa Fischer
Freund Publishing House
$8.95

The KGB: The Eyes of Russia
By Harry Rositzke
Doubleday Books, $19.50

Lipa Fischer, a Polish-born journalist and poet, has written an account of his 10 years' incarceration in Russian concentration camps. He managed to survive because of an incidental skill he developed — that of barber — and his services were in demand by prisoner and jailer alike.

The scope of Fischer's work is vast and tragic, revealing a myriad of personal insights: the destruction of eastern European Jewry in the Holocaust; the great displacement of people, Jews and non-Jews, across the vastness of Russia; the suffering, community-wide and personal; and the endurance — and good fortune — that allowed a few to survive and tell their story.

Fischer also describes the peculiar Soviet creation of "criminals," how innocent people were trapped, interrogated, forced to confess for non-existent crimes and sent to the camps to serve sentences that were already determined the moment the secret police took an interest in the case.

Fischer recounts certain ironies as they happened, but makes no comment. For example, on the day of his release, Sept. 18, 1951, he was walking through a central street in a nearby town when he heard a popular Soviet song through the main street's loudspeakers. Over and over went the refrain: "And I know of no land in the world where men are breathing so free."

Fischer's book was first published in Yiddish in 1975, under the title "A Frisirer in Lager." It was translated into English in Israel by Miriam Sterenzy.

Fischer, now 76, has lived in Israel since 1958. His home is in Bat Yam. He is a regular contributor to the Israeli Yiddish newspapers Yiddishe Zeitung and Letste Neies, and to London's Die Yiddishe Folk.

* * *

Harry Rositzke's book details the other end of the Soviet spectrum. The KGB, the Committee of State Security, is responsible for state security within the Soviet Union and for intelligence, counter-intelligence and espionage beyond its borders.

A massive network of bureaucrats, officials and spies, the KGB is easily larger than its prime Western opponent, the Central Intelligence Agency.

Formed when Nikita Khruschev took power in the mid-50s, the KGB is the latest manifestation of Russia's spy systems, which have been evolving since Czar Nicholas I organized a powerful secret police operation in 1825 to repress in his own country any of the liberal tendencies that were transforming the rest of Europe at the time.

Rositzke, who worked for the CIA for 25 years, describes how the KGB placed agents in the British parliament, in NATO, in the Pentagon, in advance research facilities and in major corporations that handle U.S. defence department contracts. He also discusses the KGB's arrangement of assassinations and revolutions around the world.

Rositzke writes in a lively, colorful style. His book is a good introduction to the world of espionage. It also presents an interesting look at the political, espionage-related events that have made recent history. The book is ideal for both armchair spies and armchair historians.

Rositzke also discusses the KGB's role in assessing Jewish applicants wanting to leave the Soviet Union, and in Jewish-Soviet affairs in general. Its prime concern, according to Rositzke, is to prevent any political embarrassment to the state from demonstrations and other media-attracting events.

There is at least one hollow note in the book, however. Rositzke says he knows of "no evidence that the KGB plays any role in the selection, training or equipping of PLO terrorists." Other recent reports have produced definite proof of links — from training grounds in southern Russia to Soviet arms and Russian-language instruction for individual terrorists.

Israeli theatrical team to appear Sept. 19 at Seneca College

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Two of Israel's most experienced, versatile and respected theatrical-musical personalities, the husband-wife team of actress-singer Lya Koenig and director-raconteur Zvi Stolper — who are firm pillars of the standards of excellence set by Habimah, Israel's National Theatre — will appear for one performance only at Seneca College-Minkler Auditorium on Sept. 19. They are being brought here by Yiddish Artistic Attractions.

Lya Koenig is recognized by the Israeli press as the queen of the Israel theatre scene. Born in Bucharest, she has successfully incorporated the flower of east European Yiddish theatre into the spirit of contemporary classical Israeli drama.

Among the many classics in which she starred was the Israeli production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" (which to the best of my knowledge was the original Meyer Levin adaptation), Brecht's "Mother Courage," "Meggido," "The Creation," and Ostrovsky's "Der Sturm." She starred as Chava in Sholom Aleichem's "Tevye," and has also starred in Hebrew translations of works by Shakespeare, Moliere and Pinter.

Among the numerous awards Lya Koenig has won are the Tame prize from Tel Aviv University; the Violin Emblem award and the Stage Art Award from the Tel Aviv municipality.

Zvi Stolper's most recent directing effort was the successful stage play, "The Picnic," at Habimah. He has also directed "War and Peace," "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Strindberg's "Three Plays."

Also a satirical raconteur, Zvi Stolper has appeared on stage as Hershele Ostropoler as well as in Jacob Gordin's chassidic works.

Lya Koenig and Zvi Stolper represent, together with others such as Ethel Kovenska and Shmuel Rudensky, the all-vital "bridge generation" between east European Yiddish culture and today's Sabra Hebrew theatre. They have a great love for the Yiddish language and in their free time they write, direct and play in Yiddish.

They are always met by enthusiastic crowds from Argentina to Australia to the U.S. to Europe.

The Habimah summer recess allows Lya and Zvi to visit Toronto and I am sure that the Toronto Jewish community will enjoy this one performance which represents the flower of living Yiddish theatre today.

Public affairs course on global events

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

With suburbia sprawling right, left and centre, more people may be attracted to community news coverage than the hard news stories on global events. But Erika Biro, a free-lance writer and language teacher, is aiming to give Metro Toronto residents "better reading habits" through a public affairs course she will offer, starting Sept. 14.

The 10-week series of seminars, at All Souls Church in the Bayview-Sheppard area, costs $60.

Afternoon and evening classes, with 15 students each, will be held once a week in two levels — the latter for those who have previously taken a public affairs course.

Biro will examine national and world news highlighted in such publications as The New York Times, The Globe and Mail and Newsweek. By the end of level one, she says, participants will know to dissect any major newspaper, highlight important points in an article, focus on the key editorials, and pick out various columnists' style of writing.

Besides concentrating on national and world events, the course explores movie reviews, art, sports and fiction — items which can later be discussed at home with the entire family.

So that people don't just get little snippets of world news, Biro will allocate areas of the globe to different students for follow up — on issues, for example, like Poland's labor unrest.

In addition she will focus on the general upheaval in Third World countries, especially South America, since she herself grew up in Peru.

Biro has taught public affairs for the past three years at 21 McGill, and the Jewish Community Centre.

To register for the course call 444-3904.

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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* * * * * * * * * *

Nephesh Theatre's double bill, **THE IRISH HEBREW LESSON & Allen Ginsberg's KADISH** is so successful, it's held over just 1 week to Sept. 13. Do see these important, sensitive plays during the Final 4 days of its run. Phone now for times & tickets to **Theatre Passe Muraille, 17 Ryerson Avenue** (just east of Bathurst Street), **363–2416.**

* * * * * * * * * *

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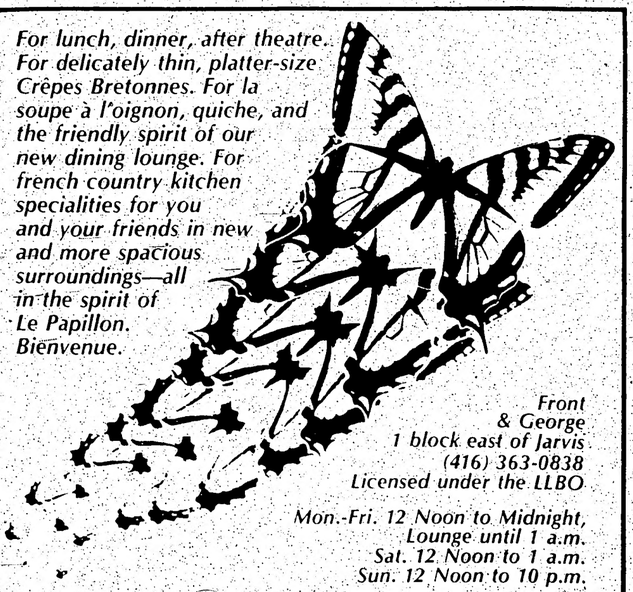

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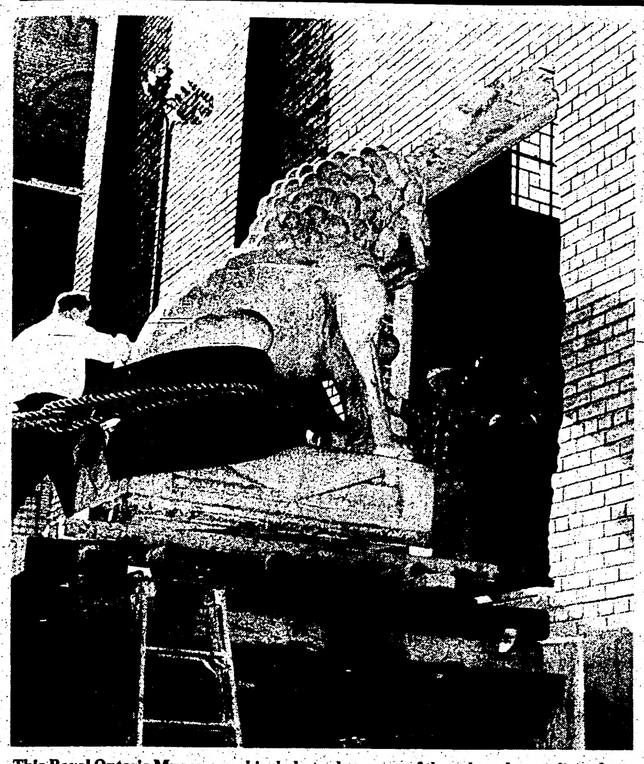
ROM's Ch'ing Dynasty exhibit moves into Terrace Galleries



This Royal Ontario Museum archival photo shows one of the colossal stone lions from the Ch'ing tomb complex being moved from the museum to the Chinese Garden in 1959. The lion is one of the objects in a massive tomb complex now being moved into the new Terrace Galleries.

TORONTO — Ming — or rather Ch'ing — is on the move at the Royal Ontario Museum.

For 60 years, the massive tomb complex owned by ROM has been referred to as a tomb of the Ming Dynasty (AD 1368-1644). Now, however, research in China by Barry Till, a Canadian student of history and archeology, reveals that the tomb should be attributed to the Ch'ing Dynasty (AD 1644-1911).

The spectacular Ch'ing complex is being hoisted into the new Terrace Galleries, starting this week.

Admired by generations of Far Eastern scholars and museum visitors, the popular exhibit is considered one of the most complete of its type in North America.

The exhibit includes two tile-roofed decorated gateways, a pair of life-size stone camels, two 12-ton guardian figures and a cement-domed 8-sided tumulus which was once the resting place of a Chinese military man named General Tsu.

Documents discovered by Till indicate that General Tsu was a more important person than ROM experts suspected. Also, Tsu is said to have had a colorful career marked by heroics and military intrigue.

Till's research reveals that General Tsu lived at the end of the long Ming Dynasty, a time when it was weakening to pressure by the invading Manchus.

Tsu came to prominence in the defence of China's northern border; he once held off a Manchu siege for 80 days. Tsu was finally forced to surrender, but Abahai, the Manchu chief, was so impressed with his valor that he invited the defeated leader to join forces with him in the invasion of the city of Chin-chou.

Tsu pretended to cooperate. However, once he was inside the city, he rallied the local population and held off the Manchus for 10 years.

When defeat finally came, Abahai again awarded Tsu honors for his courage.

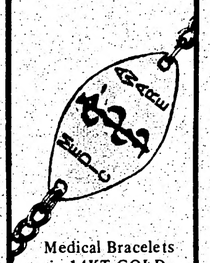
Tsu lived for a dozen years following the Manchu establishment of the Ch'ing Dynasty in 1644 and it appears that his family enjoyed many Manchu court favors.

The family cemetery was in Hopei province, where the ROM figures were found.

It is anticipated that the delicate operation of transferring the stone sculptures, each weighing between 12 and 15 tons, will span a 2-week period.

The contract for the move has been awarded to Hendrie and Company, the firm that dismantled the tomb for temporary storage in 1980. The transfer will cost $150,000, a marked contrast from 1923 when the cost for moving the pieces from Union Station to the museum was $365.

BARAK'S JEWELLERY



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"Stratford Stagecoach," a new and convenient return bus service direct from Toronto to the door of the Stratford Festival went into effect on Sept. 1.

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night a comfortable 32-seat hostess bus leaves York Mills subway station at 5.15 p.m. and Yorkdale at 5.30 p.m. to transport passengers to the Festival's two theatres. The bus arrives in Stratford approximately half an hour before curtain time and passengers are taken directly to the Festival and Avon Theatres.

Following the performance, they are picked up at their respective theatres for the return drive home.

Cost of the new service is $10 per person round trip. Tea and coffee are complimentary and cold snacks are available for purchase on the drive to Stratford.

Reservations for Stratford Stagecoach should be made in advance through Gray Coach at 979-3531. The $10 fare does not include theatre tickets. These should be reserved through the Festival Theatre box office or through BASS and Ticketron outlets in the Toronto area.

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Hamilton's opera becoming big league, attracts many enthusiasts province-wide

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Quietly and steadily over the past several years, opera in Hamilton has been moving towards the big league.

Despite the proximity to the grander and far better known Canadian Opera Company, productions at Hamilton Place are beginning to attract an enthusiastic following from Toronto and for this year's season, subscriptions are even coming in from places as far afield as Ottawa, Windsor and Sarnia.

Right in the midst of all the hectic business of launching a new season is Ruth Slater, having a ball at the opera and loving it! Her job as administrative asssistant and company manager of Opera Hamilton involves her in everything from ticket sales to rehearsal schedules and humoring temperamental opera stars.

For the mezzo soprano, who is better known for her singing of Yiddish songs and as a cantor, "opera has always been my first love," and when the opportunity came three years ago to join the fledgling group, she jumped at it.

Last spring, Opera Hamilton replaced the Festitalia productions that had modestly begun in 1974 with the engagement of a minor Italian company to appear as part of the local Italian community's annual festival. Today, under artistic director Steven Thomas, with the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra and conductor Boris Brott, well known Canadian singers, local chorus and extras and one or two stars imported from the Met or La Scala, the company is able to put on two productions with two performances each, and fill the house.

This year's first will be "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on Sept. 17 and 19, followed by an English version of "The Barber of Seville" in March.

Hard at work helping to get it all off the ground, Mrs. Slater still finds time, as she did earlier this summer, to sing at the Canadian Jewish Congress Yiddish Night in Earl Bales Park in Toronto and to take part in a Yiddish program at Baycrest. And last February she was in Toledo with Toronto composer Ben Steinberg to sing in his "Echoes of Children" with the Toledo Symphony "for all the local Catholic high schools, which had been given a crash course on the Holocaust." The performance was taped and later broadcast over 62 public broadcasting stations.

But for the first time in 25 years, she confesses, "I will not be singing at the High Holy Days this year and instead of traveling to Beth El Synagogue in Windsor, Slater looks forward to spending the holidays with her family.

The mother of a married daughter in Calgary and a son recently graduated from university who is now bicycling through Europe, Slater has always kept some sort of musical activity going in her life, from singing in choirs, as soloist with the Temple Anshe Sholom choir for many years and as conductor of the Burlington Opera Chorus.

She sang with an earlier Hamilton opera company "which put on some fine productions" some 20 years ago "but that was before the time of government grants and we just couldn't survive."

Today, a full-fledged Hamilton opera company seems entirely feasible and Mrs. Slater is having the time of her life working for it.

And besides, she beams, "where else would I get to meet Carlo Bergonzi (who sang in "Tosca" here last spring) and Mario Sereni . . .?"

An added bonus was the discovery that Metropolitan Opera baritone Sereni, who sang Marcello in "La Boheme" two years ago, comes from an old Italian-Jewish family and Slater looks forward to renewing their friendship when he sings here again in both "Cav" and "Pag."

She revealed — as an afterthought — that she will make her debut as a performer with Opera Hamilton in the small but important role of Mamma Lucia, in Cavalleria Rusticana.

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Blind man's art in TDT show

TORONTO — The Toronto Dance Theatre will present a program with artist Ronald Satok on Sept. 11 at 80 Winchester St., in celebration of the Cabbagetown Cultural Festival and the International Year of the Disabled.

Satok, who has been blind since the late 1970s, designed his show called "Of Mask and Man" especially for this evening performance, said a TDT spokesman.

Based on a 15-month period of his long career, the show will highlight his Japanese paintings and masks. A slide presentation of these works will be followed by a dance and mime piece, painting to music, and concluding with a monologue on the Year of the Disabled — all with a Japanese flavor, the spokesman said.

The painting that Satok creates during the show will be left on display for the TDF's open house the following day.

The program will include the Canadian premiere of David Earle's Clown Show and the first performance of Patricia Beatty's "Mas ha rai." This is Swahili for hymn and it's a hymn and homage "to the majestic big cats of Africa and Asia," said the spokesman.

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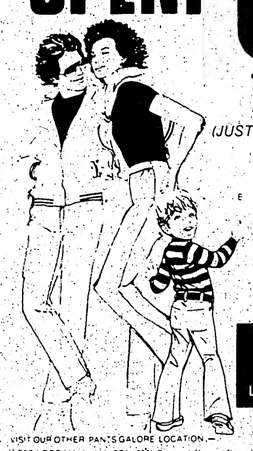

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An aftenoon kindergarten class at the George Street Talmud Torah [circa 1942]. The photo is courtesy of the Ottawa Municipal Archives. Copyright Ottawa Jewish Historical Society, CA1307.

Photos display Jews in Ottawa community early in the century

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Peddlers with their horses, family weddings and confirmations, fledgling businesses, hefty bathing beauties of the 20s and wide-eyed little boys seated excitedly on the new automobile running board are all part of the photo retrospective "Yesteryear," displayed at Ottawa's City Hall for a 2-week show.

The exhibit, mounted by Ottawa Municipal Arcives in conjunction with the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society, depicts early Jewish community life in the city from the turn of the century immigrant beginnings to later social involvement in many aspects of community life.

The 67 pieces cover a broad spectrum of Jewish life, from public and parochial schooling, families' special moments, sports and civic involvement. There is a progression from strictly personal concerns of family and survival to the larger enjoyment of life.

Most of the pictures were taken by local amateurs, and have been provided on loan for a comprehensive picture of the period. Many are from the Saul Tanner Estate, as well as from the collection of one-time amateur enthusiast Marvin Flatt. Most have not been shown before.

The society held a smaller exhibit three years ago in the city's historic John St. schoolhouse. However, it focused on the commercial aspects of early Jewish life, particularly around the central Byward Market area.

A few photographs predated the resettlement in Canada. The feature piece, taken in Poland in the 20s, is the sole visual record the society has of life there, prior to the pogroms. A mill and milled flour in sacks are alongside a wood-hewn home. Shortly after the picture was taken by the village doctor, Zvi Epelbaum, the young boy in it joined relatives in Ottawa.

Several years later, one of the boy's family decided to reproduce the photo. The young woman who ran the randomly chosen camera store was shocked. Epelbaum was her father. She remembered him taking this particualr picture.

Flora Unter, city archivist who opened the exhibit together with society president Hugo Levendel, said she "was happy to have co-operated with the Ottawa Jewish Histofical Society. The Jewish community has been very important in Ottawa's history. The Jewish photographs represent an important part of Ottawa's photographic history."

The exhibit was of interest to more than the Jewish community, Unter stressed. It covers the beginnings and progress of an ethnic group, similar to the migration patterns of other ethnic groups who have settled here in recent years. "I think it shows their need to find strength in the familiar before striking out into the larger community," she noted.

Jewish milieu is provided to former Stashov residents

Landsmanshaften — mutual aid organizations of new immigrants based on hometown affiliations — played a number of important financial, social, cultural and religious roles in Canada's Jewish community. One of the best known landsmanshaften, the Stashover Society, celebrates its 50th anniversary on Sept. 13.

Here, Nachman Shemen, traditional commentator and local chronicler, describes the society's significance. Shemen, who is executive director of the Orthodox division of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region, had been a disciple of the Stashover Rav, the late Rabbi Yehuda Leib Graubart.

* * *

By NACHMAN SHEMEN

Stashov (Staszow) was a town in the central Polish province of Kielce, noted for Torah and Chassidimism.

Stashov possessed great scholars, noted rabbis such as Yehuda Leib Graubart who in his latter years was the Chief Rabbi of Toronto, but was still known as the Stashover Rov. It was a town with numerous maskilim, secularly educated men of learning.

There were also young people imbued with the ideal of chalutziut and the love of Zion. Many went to Israel (then Palestine) and participated in all phases of building up the state and the economy. Others left their birthplace and sought a place of refuge in the United States, in Canada or Latin America. Wherever they went they sought to remain together as individuals and as a group, participating in the life of the new milieu.

At the same time they did not neglect those who came from the old home in a later period. The newcomers found a warm and homey atmosphere in their society which was helpful in getting them acclimatized and in starting life anew.

The founders of Toronto's Stashovers were: Leib-Wolf Rosen and the late Wolf Applebaum and Yoel-Mendel Mlotek. They influenced dozens of others and the Stashover Young Men's Society was formed which soon established itself as a vital part of the communal life of Toronto Jewry. The Stashovers became well known as being among the first to come forward with help whenever needed.

This was due to the fact that the men and women brought with them a spiritual and moral potential and a set of cultural values from the Old World which enabled them to take their place on issues of a political and communal nature and in creative and cultural self-expression.

In the World War II period the society participated in all relief projects in aid of the tragic victims of the Nazi regime. When the war was over help was extended to the "surviving remnant" — the she-erit hapleita.

The establishment of Israel in 1948 was enthusiastically celebrated by the Stashovers, whose Zionism has always been a matter of record.

In the course of the last 50 years the society carried out in a model way not only the provision and assurance of benefits but much more in terms of intimacy, friendship, fraternalism, and assumed all its communal obligations with a deep sense of responsibility.

The society provided for its members a Jewish milieu and has enabled them to feel at home among their own people, among their sisters and brothers. This applies not only to newcomers but even to the old-timers, making them feel at home and giving them a real sense of belonging in our organization and in our community in general.

From its early years the society was a force in local community life and pursues a particualr role in keeping the landsleit together, helping them in accord with their private possibilities through assistance campaigns and being alert to all Jewish communal, political, national and welfare needs.

Each of us can remember his native town where he was born and cradled, where the extended family lived together and grew together. This must not be lost to oblivion. Let our children, our grandchildren and all future generations know from whence they stem.

Let them know the exalted and noble ethical standards that our parents sought to implant in our souls and in our hearts. They taught us the practice of helping others — and this indeed was the goal in establishing a landsmanshaft association.

The Stashover compatriots, in fulfilling this obligation, proved to be a model in all respects for others to follow and for their Canadian-born progeny to copy.

Israel, Portugal exchange goods, ideas

LONDON (JCNS) —

In an interview with JCNS, Dov Halevy-Milman, the new Israeli ambassador to Portugal, said recently there is a lively exchange of both goods and ideas between the two countries, and Portuguese exports to Israel would be further increased if Portugal had trade representation in Israel.

El Al's Lisbon-Tel Aviv service is the second most profitable after that of Johannesburg, with the airline enjoying a monopoly on both routes. Since the service began in early 1978, 35,000 Israeli tourists have traveled to Portugal.

Last year, Israel exported about $100 million worth of goods to Portugal, some $60 million of which consisted of cotton from northern Israel. Israel also sends Portugal chemical and agricultural insecticides, clothes, tools, machinery, spare parts and other steel products.

Portugal's exports to Israel in 1980 amounted to some $20 million, just over a third of which was made up of paper. Then came timber products, works of art and then lesser amounts of sugar and manufactured foods.

The Israeli government chose Portugal as one of the countries that would supply the labor required to build new airports to replace those now on Egyptian soil following the Camp David accord. At present, there are some 2,500 Portuguese working on the construction of an airfield in the Negev.

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David Newman belonged to the "baalpeh" tradition

His highest priority in community was Jewish education

By B. G. KAYFETZ

David Newman

TORONTO —

David Newman's last public act bespoke his life and character. It took place at the Torah V'Avodah shtiebel which he had been attending these past eight or nine years.

He had donated the kiddush that morning, was called up to the bimah for an aliya, and when the reading was over, asked that a mi-sheberach be recited for the congregation for which he pledged a sum of money. The president, Nachman Sokol, protested that the treasury was in order and no money was needed but David's response was: "Better for this than to pay medical bills."

Within a few hours he was dead, felled by a heart attack. This final act was characteristic of the life he led — a life devoted to community, to love of his fellow, to maassim tovim.

This writer's acquaintance with David Newman goes back some 50 years, to the beginning of the 1930s when he was a mere bar mitzvah boy and Dave already a university student. It was in Young Judaea at the Zionist building on Beverley and Cecil, and Dave was one of the seniors involved in the Leadership Club.

Later our paths crossed in Canadian Jewish Congress and its various committees and in other communal encounters and assignments.

But it was during these last eight years when he became a communicant at the Torah V'Avodah on Vaughan Road — retaining his membership in the Shaarei Shomayim — that he became a fixture in my life, making every Saturday morning at the shul an intellectual and a spiritual treat.

For years I had looked upon the siddur with a mixture of mild interest and a touch of boredom. David turned it into an exciting and compelling book. The same applied to the Tanach.

And whenever we would come to a passage in the scriptural portion of the week where there was some doubt or divergence of view on the sense or interpretation, he would consult the Targum — the Aramaic version — in one of the marginal columns to see how it construed the passage.

He would bring along a commentary, a book of responsa, a Zohar, that would illuminate some point in the liturgy. He would point out interlinear rhymes, acrobatics in the prayers and piyutim whose existence I never suspected.

At my instigation he would decipher glosses in the Rashi that were Old French expressions — truly ancient ones, sometimes phonetically identical with the modern French word, though unrecognizable, being dressed up in Hebrew clothing.

He would point out less obvious sexual connotations that I, in my mixture of innocence and ignorance, would have overlooked.

David represented that generation that was in Eastern Europe just long enough to absorb its special flavor of Jewishness and came to North America early enough to merge that flavor with the openness and outlook of this continent.

He was born in a small town in Galicia, then under Austrian rule. At the age of 4 he was evacuated with his family to a small centre in the hinterland of Austrian Bohemia, as Galicia lay in the path of the Cossacks who were feared as invaders. There he attended a Czech school, learned to speak the language (which he never forgot) and was even a member of a Sokol gymnastic team.

When the war was over he returned to Galicia, by now part of the new Polish republic, where he resumed his Jewish education.

Following his bar mitzvah, he arrived in Toronto in the first half of the 1920s. Here he attended high school and the University of Toronto, graduating as a Bachelor of Commerce in 1932. Three years later he was called to the bar, having completed his studies at Toronto's Osgoode Hall.

But all this time, right into his college years, he maintained a parallel course of studies — his mentor being Rabbi Yehuda Leib Graubart — building the foundation for a masterly grasp of the Hebrew language and its literature, both sacred and secular, in addition to his advanced studies in political science, economics, commerce and law. And at the same time he was involved in Young Judaea, in Young Israel (in the old Talmud Torah building on Brunswick Ave., near his home) and on the campus with the Avukah Society.

From the beginning his highest priority in the community was Jewish education. For many years as chairman of the education board of the Associated Hebrew Schools, he guided its educational policies. He is regarded as one of the founders of the day school concept in Toronto.

He was deeply involved in the "business" of the Jewish community, determining where it was to go and how it was to get there.

He was chairman of the Congress committee on education and culture for many years and played a similar role in the cultural program of the YW and YMHA.

He was chairman of the advisory board of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in the years when Aaron Kamerling was its director (ironically, as fate decreed, his close friend, colleague and Galician landsman Rabbi Kamerling, died the same weekend, in New York).

In the 1930s while still a student he was on tap for Zionist and communal causes as a speaker. Later, in the early days of Congress, he would stump the smaller centres of the province, accompanied by such old timers as Sam Kronick and H. M. Caiserman.

He was a familiar figure in the council of the Zionist Organization of Canada, the United Jewish Welfare Fund, the Keren Hatarbut, the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. He was a lover of Hebrew and its classical writers and participated in the Tanach classes held at the Associated under CJC sponsorship. When Congress entered the archives field he and his wife Doris lent their active encouragement and support.

Himself an observant Jew, he had no hesitation in accepting and recognizing his fellow Jews who might be non-observant, even non-religious. He was just as much at home with the secular Yiddishists as with the Talmud scholars.

I have a recollection of him debating in Yiddish with the late Gershon Pomerantz in the Jewish Public Library when it was still in a store front on Spadina Ave.

When the noted Yiddish lexicographer Yudel Mark died while on a visit in Toronto and was buried here, one of the two chosen to eulogize him was David Newman, who could speak with knowledge and intimacy of Yudel Mark's field of expertise.

David Newman stood equally for YIVO and for the Hebrew University. He collaborated with Abba Bayefsky and with Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut in an illustrated album entitled "Tales from the Talmud."

David Newman had little problem organizing his words into effective rhetoric at a Warsaw Ghetto memorial assembly or at a shloshim for a friend and colleague like the late Berl Laufer of the Bergen-Belsen survivors' organization.

He belonged to the baalpeh tradition, the oral tradition in Jewish life, and was much more at ease in speech than in writing. For this reason there are few samples of his thoughts and views that have been put into writing. His talents and personality will best be remembered by those who had the privilege of personal exposure.

David enjoyed the theatre, music, the dance and literature. He admired painting and sculpture and was himself an amateur painter. His mind was all-embracing, all-inquiring.

In the 71 years he spent on this earth and in this community he helped make it a better place for his own intimate family and his great extended family of his fellow-Jews, fellow-Canadians and fellow humans whom he so loved.

Book Fair in Nov.

TORONTO —

The fifth Jewish Book Fair opens Nov. 14 in the lobby of the Leah Posluns Theatre at the Jewish Community Centre. It will run through to Sunday, Nov. 22.

Browsers can choose from 1,600 titles and over 15,000 books by Jewish authors or with germane Jewish content.

In addition, the fair will host over 20 Canadian and international authors of reknown who will speak on their adventures, experience and expertise.

Highlights include Nobel Prize winner Isaac Bashevis Singer, author of "Lost in America," Chaim Potok, author of "The Book of Lights," and John Bierman, author of "Righteous Gentile: The Story of Raoul Wallenberg" (now made into a feature film starring Jon Voight as Raoul Wallenberg).

Also featured are Dr. Judith M. Katz, author of "Why Don't You Listen to What I'm Not Saying?," Dr. Paula Caplan, author of "Between Women: Lowering the Barriers," Dr. Michael R. Marrus, author of "Vichy France and The Jews," and Norene Gilletz, author of "The Pleasures of Your Processor" (a kosher cookbook).

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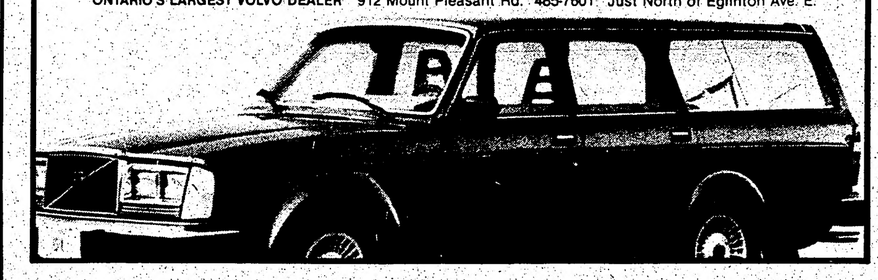

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Travel

Safe beaches make Daytona a good vacation spot

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

For budget-conscious tourists, Daytona Beach with its 32 miles of gorgeous beach, nearby Florida man-made attractions and great choice in accommodation, shopping and eating, offers some of the finest vacation bargains in North America.

My wife and I recently enjoyed a week-long vacation in this Florida east coast city despite warnings of some that we might find the resort "tacky." It took only a couple of hours to adjust to the fact this is not Cannes or Palm Beach, and that cars drive along the beach.

What we did find is the finest municipal beach we've visited in North America — safe, clean and spacious, despite the cars. Automobiles are permitted to drive on 18 of the 23 miles of beach, 500 feet wide, at a maximum speed of 10 mph. There are lifeguards and strict regulations for swimmers and drivers.

In fact, Daytona is one of the few beaches where it's safe to take after-dark strolls along the water — which people do in great numbers.

Most of the oceanfront is dominated by hotels and motels, some offering efficiency units in quality places for under $30 per night. During the peak winter season, rates are more reasonable here than at the southern Florida locations.

There are licensed beach vendors of food, along with chairs, umbrellas and various water sports equipments. The beach is closed for a couple hours each night for cleaning, and to prevent people from sleeping overnight there.

Supermarkets, especially the Publix chain, offer fare and service which came as a surprise to these visiting Canadiens. There were an ample number of checkout cashiers, all with accompanying packers. A friendly service desk, excellent store directions and public washrooms also were found in the two Publix shops we visited.

Daytona Beach originally became world famous for its measured mile along hard-packed sands which witnessed 13 land speed records between 1902 and 1935. Sir Malcolm Campbell broke existing records no less than five times, culminating in the 330-mph record made in his famous Bluebird. Today, the city's speedway is one of the most renowned in the world. There's also a large auto racing museum.

The area was first settled in the early 1800s by English settlers from the Bahamas involved in developing nearby plantations. Then, after a period when Daytona was dominated by Seminole Indians, settlers from the Carolinas came in the latter part of the 19th century because of the location as a choice place to grow citrus.

The boom came after the completion of the Florida East Coast Railway attracted thousands to the gentle slope of the sand beaches along the Atlantic, at the turn of the century. Later, in the 1950s, Daytona became known as the beach from the movie, "Where the Boys Are."

While here, don't miss visiting picturesque Ponce Inlet with its shrimp fleet, fishing camps and lighthouse. The Bulow Plantation will be of interest to history buffs. Just north of the city is Marineland. For the younger set, there is a carnival on the city's boardwalk and Water Boggan with various slides. And on a rainy day, there's the Museum of Arts and Sciences and the Planetarium.

The Jolly Trolley bus services the road, Atlantic St., running parallel to the ocean, and also the avenue where the large shopping malls are located. Even with the weakness of the Canadian dollar against the American one, we still found expeditions to the malls worthwhile.

Gray Lines from Daytona offers daily tours to Disney World a couple of hours away, along with other tours to nearby attractions such as Sea World, Busch Gardens, St. Augustine, Cypress Gardens and Kennedy Space Centre.

Judging from a week here, a favorite pastime of both residents and tourists is sampling the food of the hundreds of restaurants — mostly American-style eateries, as can be expected. Only Chinese and Italian restaurants could be found of the ethnic variety.

We discovered excellent quality and quantity in most of our meals out. At the Treasure Island Restaurant, we had a full-course seafood buffet, along with superb roast beef and salad bar, for $8 Canadian. And at Morrison's, the excellent, economical U.S. luxury cafeteria chain, we enjoyed great variety of fare for under $5.

Many vacationers here tend to have light lunches in their efficiency units of yoghurt, cheese and fresh fruit while awaiting their evening request. One night when we saw a long lineup outside Julian's Dining Room in Ormond Beach, a Daytona suburban community, we figured this must be a good place to eat. It was. Full-course meals of stuffed flounder and red snapper came to about a $13 total bill (for two).

And when we chose to eat lighter meals a la carte, again as on all our trips to the U.S., we could find fresh-baked desserts at $1 Canadian, most of which would be double the price back home. Our special favorite was Key Lime pie.

Culturally, there is not as much to satiate the tourist. Offerings include a playhouse, summer theatre, lounge entertainment, striptease artists, minor league baseball, jai alai and dog races. We took in a big band concert directed by James Levine, a transplanted New Yorker enjoying the Florida lifestyle, at the city's ancient, fortress-style bandshell.

More information can be obtained on this resort community from the Travel USA office in Toronto.

CJN travel writer James Montagnes, seated at left, with friends on the toboggan from Monte on Madeira.

Discover a volcanic island — with spring weather, rugged peaks

By JAMES MONTAGNES

FUNCHAL, Madeira —

If you want an off-beat vacation spot where few of your friends have been, come to Madeira, a volcanic island in the Atlantic Ocean, off the coast of North Africa.

Christopher Columbus married and lived here. Wealthy British tourists have been coming here for generations and even have their own country club on the island. In recent decades cruise ships have been calling at Funchal, giving passengers a shopping spree for local embrioderies and wines.

There has been an air strip now for a few years and more vacationers have discovered the island. But few Canadians have as yet made Madeira a destination, though charter flights operate regularly from Great Britain and Scandinavian cities.

Your first glimpse of the island, if you come by air from Lisbon, is of its rugged peaks, the highest of which is 6,000 feet [about 2,000 metres] above sea level. Then you spot the little piece of flat land carved out of a jagged mountainside. The pilot circles the strip and sets his jet down gently on the strip. Pastel painted houses and brilliant tropical gardens are above and below the air strip.

The 12-mile ride from the airport to Funchal with its small ocean view hotels is a sample of travel on the island. It is a roller coaster ride, with the sea most of the time far below. The narrow road curves and follows the indented coast, with villages nestled both above and below it on the steep hillsides. When buses come from the city the driver slows down, for there is little room to spare. The grades are steep, the curves sharp and horns blow frequently.

This is a land of eternal spring, though summer and fall the temperatures do reach about 30 Celsius (upper 80s Fahrenheit). Here you can relax on rocky terraces at most hotels; there are few sand beaches on the island. You can swim in the clear ocean waters almost all year, go deep sea fishing or watch local fishermen sail from the many small fishing villages along the coast.

You can play golf in the mountains, 2,300 feet (about 710 m) above sea level, or play tennis, squash, mashie golf and croquet at the British Country Club near the seashore just outside Funchal, a city of 100,000 people.

Even if you plan to stay only a few days on the island, don't pass up a trip into the interior — by sightseeing bus, regular bus, taxi or rented car. It is an experience climbing the switchback roads to the central spine of the island, then down to the north shore which is even more rugged than the south shore with its luxury hotels.

The inland route goes past terraced hillsides where bananas, sugar cane, grapes, citrus fruits and colorful flowers grow in profusion. Because of the steep hillsides the Madeirans keep their cows in small straw-thatched stables, which dot the mountains.

Madeira is a big change for those accustomed to Florida and the Caribbean area for winter holidays. Sightseeing is plentiful. You can climb steep mountain streets, though it is easier to use local buses or taxis, which are not expensive.

You can go sightseeing also by hammock or bullock cart. Two men carry the hammock on a pole, with you on the hammock. The bullock carts are on sled runners, pulled by a team of decorated oxen.

Most exciting of the attractions is the toboggan ride down from Monte, 2,000 feet (615 m) above sea level.

The toboggan, with wooden runners and a wicker basket for you to sit in, is unique to Madeira. Two white-clad natives guide the sled down the two miles of cobblestone slopes with ropes, galloping alongside or standing on the wooden runners when the sled really picks up speed. The hill twists steeply from the heights, pedestrians jumping out of the way, and the toboggan being steered out of the way of motor traffic coming uphill. It is a ride you won't quickly forget.

Shopping is fun in Madeira. The best buys are locally made embroideries, wines, wicker baskets, wooden furniture, leather and silver articles. You can be a wine taster at the many wine shops and wineries . . . free sips in the hope you'll buy the merchandise.

There is a casino for visitors and cards are played every night at the hotels. There is little nightclub life. Folk dances are held in villages near Funchal and at some of the main hotels.

(Since there are few Jews living on the island, there are no synagogues or signs of an organized Jewish community.)

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The Canadian Jewish news

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Jewish Information Service can help you connect. 789-7278. 10

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Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, colour T.V., rec., centre. 881-6965. 24

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Lauderhill, Inverrary in the Falls, luxury 2 bdrms., 2 washroom, magnificent view. Rent Jan., Feb., March, April. 635-5031.

Century Village, Boca Raton, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, elegantly furnished, fully equipped, clubhouse, pool, security, $850 monthly. Call 1-305-482-6937, Toronto, 638-0229 or 783-0749. 10

Hollywood - on the ocean - Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, elegantly furnished, pool, sauna, parking, security. Days 864-9796, evenings 665-4200. 10

Longboat Key, luxury 2 bedroom furnished, for Jan., Feb. and March. $1,600 U.S. monthly. (416) 245-8332. 10

Miami Beach, 172nd St. and Collins Ave., 1 bedroom, 2 baths, Florida room. Available January and February. Call 226-3920, 226-3488. 17

Bardmore Golf and Country Club. Lovely 2 bedroom resort suite. Fully equipped. Available Sept., Oct. or from Dec. on monthly $850 U.S. For more details call 244-4981 or 820-1078 anytime. 17

Sand Key — Luxury 2 bedroom, fully equipped. Available from Sept. Prefer to lease 1 year. For more information call 244-4981, 820-1078 anytime. 17

Fort Lauderdale, oceanfront, furnished, new high rise. Monthly or seasonally. Call 444-6577. 10

North Miami Beach, 1 bedroom, furnished, 159th Street, near Arlen House. Available Jan. 15th-April 15th. Call after 5 p.m. 223-7835. 10

Share luxury North Miami condo. Private room, bathroom, kitchen privileges. From December. $600 per month. 665-4031 or 960-8740. 17

2 bedroom, luxury condo in north Miami, near stores, beaches, transportation. All expenses paid except phone. October and November. Reasonable. 665-4031 or 960-8740. 17

North Miami Beach - Collins Ave. - Coastal Towers, next to Arlen House - 1 bedroom deluxe apt. - Furnished magnificent view - Includes use of all the Condominium facilities - Summer, 3 months minimum - Winter season. Write to: Joseph Schneider, 3654 E. Galbraith Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 4536. Phone (513) 793-6740. 17

Boynton Beach — Hunter's Run, Plush new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, overlooking lake, new pool, 3 golf courses, 20 tennis courts, magnificent clubhouse. Unfurnished, annual $685/month. 201-994-3667. 10

Near Hollywood shopping mall in Hollybrook, Golf and Tennis Club - Spacious 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, dishwasher, screened tiled patio, new furniture, all conveniences. Reasonable. Write to Libel - 521 Bower Blvd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3P 0L4 or phone 204-888-6555. 24

West Palm Beach, Heritage Square - next to President. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths ensuite, walk out to small secluded garden, fully furnished, a few steps down to swimming pool, recreation room and tennis courts. Short walk to Palm Beach Mall. No pets. Non-Smokers preferred. Minimum 3 months or season. Call Rhoda 596-1930, during day; Mr. Kates 223-8474 evenings. 24

Miami Beach, on the ocean, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, eat-in-kitchen, fully equipped, balcony, sauna, heated pool, garage, 24 hour security. Available Oct.-Nov.-Dec. Call Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at 466-0433. 17

King's Point, Delray Beach, new 1 bedroom, fully furnished, all recreational and social activites. 638-7475 (No Shabbat calls). 17

West Palm Beach, Golden Lakes Village, furnished 2 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, pools, tennis, clubhouse, yearly or seasonally. Reply S. Fishman, 7140 Robert Ave., Southfield, Michigan, 48075 (Area code 313-557-2563). 10

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomers for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321. 10

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Arlen House East. 1 bedroom convertible, completely furnished, many extras. $150,000. Call Mrs. Cohen. 781-7987. 3

Century Village, West Palm Beach. 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, ground floor, beautifully furnished, broadloomed - immediate possession. Owner, days 481-3861 - evenings 423-7963. 10

Palm Aire, 3 bedroom furnished, 9¾% Mortgage, building #72, near tennis club. Days (416) 964-3331, evenings (416) 486-8588. 10

Hallandale, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Penthouse, across Gulfstream racetrack. New apricot carpeting, verticals, washer/dryer ensuite, clubhouse, pool, sauna. $90,000 U.S. 10% Mortgage. Maintenance $86 monthly. Owner anxious. Call 783-1641 after 4 p.m. 17

The President
West Palm Beach
2 bedrooms/2 baths garden court, low-rise. Best location, fully decorator furnished, many extras. Golf and tennis membership in club available. Private Sale. Call owner 630-9065 days. 17

Pompano Beach, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, completely elegantly furnished or unfurnished. Less than 1 year old, in Palm Aire. Situated on 5 golf courses, 38 tennis courts. Close to Miami and 2 airports. For information, call or write: Charles Rubinsky, 800 Cypress Grove Dr., Pompano Beach, Florida, 33060, phone 305-973-3577. 10

Century Village, Deerfield, 2 bedrooms, deluxe, 1½ baths, upgraded, prime location. Call Aelisa Goldsmith (516) 889-9736 anytime. 10

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Domestic Available Now!
Mother's helper, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency**
922-6283 24

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manilla. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 24

Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad - live-in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program 491-3717. 24

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. 24
Home Helpers 363-8555

Lady in her 40s would like to be a companion for lady or gentleman, for the winter in Florida or Arizona. Call until 11 p.m. 221-3954. 17

Philipino + English nannies available for this fall. Call 491-6549. 24

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Mature person required to care for infant girl, 2-3 days per week, hours and days flexible. Bathurst Eglinton area. Must be experienced, references required. 782-6854. 10

Required companion, live-in, light household chores, for mature Jewish woman, 2 bedroom apt., Bathurst-Eglinton area. Room, board and salary. Call 781-8645. 10

Companion to live-in apt., with elderly Jewish lady who is completely mobile and self-sufficient. Good home for right person. Kosher home. Yiddish and English speaking preferred. 223-9119. 10

Infant care required, 5 mornings/week. Reliable, experienced. References. 789-4825. 10

Mature woman required to babysit 1 year old, 2-3 times a week, afternoon and or early evenings. Bayview-Sheppard area. Call 222-8322 mornings or evenings. 10

Buble wanted for 2 young children, 11-3 p.m. daily. Leslie-Steeles. 497-8830. 10

Full-time English speaking live-in help for elderly couple. Call days 363-7016, evenings 293-1737. 24

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

My name is Aviva, 1 am 3 months old. I am looking for a loving lady to cuddle and care for me while my Mommy and Daddy are away during the day. Non-smoker. Call after 6 p.m. 665-4395. 10

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Experienced chef needed. Well versed in the Jewish dietafy laws. Yiddish and Hebrew a definite asset. 782-2086. 10

Assistant full time cook required for retirement home. Bathurst-Eglinton area. Knowledge of Kashrut laws an asset. Call Mrs. LaFontaine. 787-5626. 10

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst - Wilson
3 bedroom bungalow, 3 appliances, plus basement apt., 633-3881. 10

Lawrence-Wilson, furnished 2 bedroom bungalow, kosher home. Starting Nov. 12th-April 20/81. Call 783-9688. No Shabbos calls. 10

HOUSES FOR SALE

Steeles-Bathurst, exquisite 4 bedroom, backsplit semi, $70,000 Mortgage at 10¾%. 3000 squre feet of luxury, 3 baths, basement apt., family home, fireplace, ceramics, central air and vac. No agents. 224-2302. Open House, Saturday and Sunday 12-4 p.m., 97 Cactus Ave. 10

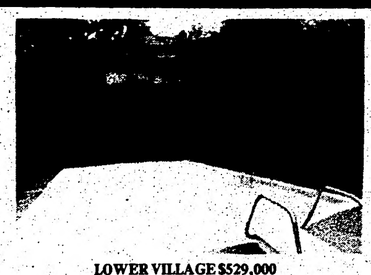
Bathurst-Glencairn - Private Owner has bought - must sell. Newly custom updated, 2500 square feet, split level home set on large 50'x140' lot. 3-4 bedrooms. Master has 4 piece ensuite, separate dressing area, laundry chute and balcony. Modern gourmet kichen - separate breakfast room - skylight. Heat circulating fireplace - new gas furnace. Main floor family room - skylight, library and ground level laundry room. In-law apt., separate entrance. $55,000 available at 10%. Close to Shuls and transportation. No Shabbat calls please. Best offer over $269,900. By appointment only 781-9727 or 363-7669. 24

LUNGERMAN
260 HEATH ST. TOWNHOUSE
Best buy in the building! Come view this 2-bedroom townhome with excellent financing. 2 parking spots, landscaped courtyard. $199,500.00. Call Diana Miller. 484-9111.
* * *
260 HEATH ST. W. APT. 1203
Come view this lovely 2-bedroom apt. in Lower Forest Hill with 24-hr. doorman - swimming pool - exercise room. On ravine right beside subway stop. $229,900. Call Diana Miller. 484-9111.
* * *
HEDGEWOOD RD. — EXCELLENT FINANCING
Rare opportunity to locate on one of the most sought-after streets in upper Hogg's Hollow. Beautiful 4 bdrm. sidesplit. 2 fireplaces, panelled library, sunken living rm., sep. maid's quarters, several walkouts to gorgeous mature garden, 100'x175'. Vendor will take back sizeable mtge. at below current rate. Asking $585,000. By appt. F. Buchman, E. Jarrett, 484-9111.
* * *
LESLIE & STEELES EXECUTIVE
Spacious & gracious 2 storey, 4 bdrms., featuring large foyer, circ. stairway, dark-stained floors, main powder room & family room, fireplace, walkouts to deck from fam. & bkfst. rms., beautiful deep lot. Reduced to $247,500. Faygie Buchman/Ed. Jarrett, 484-9111.
* * *
1166 BAY — NOW $329,000 OR LEASE $2,000/MO.
Fantastic value for this choice south-west unit, 2100 sq. ft., 2 bdrms. plus den, greenery, valet parking, full recreational facilities. Nov. possession. F. Buchman/E. Jarrett, 484-9111.
* * *
BAY TOWER — OPP. BAYCREST
10% open mtge. due 1984, spacious 1-bdrm. units, appliances, cent. air, balcony, parking. $73,900. F. Buchman/E. Jarrett, 484-9111.

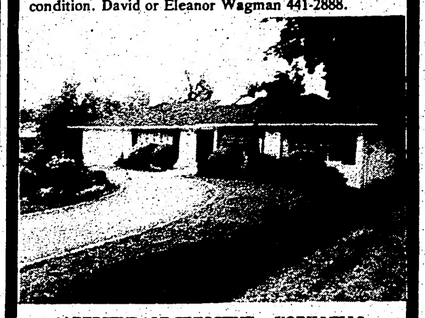
Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor
BATHURST VILLAGE
Custom built backsplit, 2-pce. ensuite, balcony, wet bar in large fam. rm., central air, large 14% 1st mtge. fully open, only $239,900. Leon Soberman, 498-7100.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR



LOWER VILLAGE $529,000
Immaculate 5 bedroom home, spacious principal rooms. All glass family room overlooking sparkling inground pool. Tastefully decorated & renovated. Move-in condition. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.



14 BERKINDALE CRESCENT — YORK MILLS GARDENS
Finest ranch bungalow on magnificent property 94'x154' lot. Nothing left to be desired. Elise Kalles 441-2888.
* * *
CEDARVALE EXECUTIVE HOME
Price slashed now $299,900 Oversized rooms, centre hall, mint condition. Must be sold. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.
STEP INTO A BETTER HOME & GARDEN
Exquisite 4 bedroom bungalow on a 160' lot. Located on and near Misty Crescent. Totally renovated large all white kitchen. 27' family rooin with Fieldstone fireplace. Gorgeous pool. Vendor interested in 1982 closing. Come and see it for yourself. Leila Taylor 441-2888.
* * *
DO YOU WANT GREAT NEIGHBOURS AND GOOD SCHOOLS?
If so — the Denlow area is for you. On Tanbark Crescent. A six bedroom home, main floor laundry and family room, finished basement. Vendor has moved: Will look at all offers. On same street 7 bedroom home could be made back to 4 plus extra washroom. Very large living and dining rooms. Asking $349,000. Leila Taylor 441-2888.
* * *
260 HEATH — READY FOR YOU $119,000
1 bedroom apartment on 8th floor Cadillac, broadloom included. Leila Taylor 441-2888.
* * *
YORK MILLS GARDEN BUNGALOW $349,000
So much love and good taste has been put into this home, 2 bedroom and den. Main floor laundry. Gorgeous kitchen. Pool sized lot. Fantastic buy. Leila Taylor 441-2888.
* * *
HUGE 5 BEDROOM SPARKLING LIKE NEW BUNGALOW
$389,000 New kitchen, new ceramic, new hardwood, many costly extras. Master builder offers you unique opportunity Call Hilary Cohen or Lee Landsberg 441-2888.
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FOREST HILL 1ST AD
One of the prettiest homes on the market. Young and fresh in feeling. Fantastic family room, open fireplace, professionally designed kitchen, choice street. Interested? Call Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.
* * *
LOWER VILLAGE EAST OF SPADINA
1st ad! Sweeping foyer greets you — leading to spacious principal rooms. Panelled library on main. 4 bedrooms on 2nd. Master dressing room + ensuite. Lower level family room with unique decor. Eleanor Wagman or Elise Kalles 441-2888.
* * *
JUST REDUCED — YORK MILLS-LESLIE
$455,000. Beautiful 2 stry. Main fl. library & fam. rm. Super large kitchen. Finished lower level, w/o. Ceramic tile, hardwood floors, many extras. Spotless. Elise Kalles 441-2888.
* * *
LUXURY TOWNHOME 1ST AD LOWER VILLAGE
Secluded street Georgian Style. 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, picturesque dining room overlooking sunken living room. Spacious master 5 piece en suite for today's lifestyle. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.
* * *
CHOICE DENLOW PRICE TO SELL
$299,500 and having excellent 10¼% Mortgage. Totally upgraded. 4 bedroom 2 storey. Large main floor family room. 2 walkout to pool sized lot. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.
* * *
WONDERFUL WHITELAW COURT TUDOR
Close to perfect this 5 bedroom 6 baths, sauna and hot tub. Walkout lower level to stunning ravine property. Truly a "Jewel" in prestigious Bayview-Steeles area. $649,000 Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.
* * *
RAINBOW CREEKWAY RAVINE
Entertain on your patio with intown "Muskoka" atmosphere. 3 bedrooms townhouse/master with 6 piece en suite. Remarkable construction and location. Good financing. Call to view Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.
* * *
ELEGANT ON MAGPIE CRESCENT
Charming Tudor 2 storey spacious in every way. 25' living and 17' dining. Main floor family room, 4 good bedrooms, 10¼% financing til 1998. Asking $459,000 Call Elise Kalles or Michele Noar 441-2888.
* * *
BAYVIEW & STEELES NEW HOUSE
fabulous custom built home. Sunken living room, family room and den, marble foyer and powder room. Jacuzzi, skylights, for only $499,500. Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.
* * *
YORK MILLS GARDEN $329,000
Stunning stone ranch bungalow, pool, huge lot. 3 bedroom plus library. 10½% mortgage. Perfect condition. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.
* * *
BAYVIEW YORK MILLS CUSTOM HOME
$449,000 Fabulous 5 bedroom, den, family room, separate sunken living room. Vendor financing. Thousands in extras. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

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PLEASE NOTIFY US 6 WEEKS IN ADVANCE. The Canadian Jewish News

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003 AHUVA BENEGBI Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

YORK MILLS & LESLIE — $695,000 — EXCLUSIVE
Executive one of a kind on quiet cul-de-sac. 4600 sq. ft. on 2 levels + 2500 sq. ft. of finished basement. 4 king size bedrooms, sunken family room, library on main floor, 4 fireplaces, 3 skylights, ultra modern arborite kitchen, green style window, Jacuzzi, sauna, maids quarters, oak circular staircase, marble entrance foyer, interlock drive-way and more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH — SECLUDED AREA
$699,900. The most elegant & luxurious living in country style on ½ acre lot. exquisite kitchen, formal separate living & dining room, family room & den, marble entrance foyer & fireplace, skylights, professionally finished basement, maids quarter's, 3 car garage and more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

NEW HOMES — 1982 POSSESSION
13-7/8% FIXED MORTGAGE ON SOME LOTS

Bathurst & Centre Street	from $189,900
Bayview & Greenlane — Thornhill	from $269,000
Bayview & Steeles	from $319,000
Bayview & Cummer - Yonge	from $389,000

* * *

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $319,000
Super large 4 bedroom sidesplit in a prestigious location. Family room & den, Hollywood kitchen, fin. basement, inground pool, close to all. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED $269,900
Large customized backsplit on a quiet cul-de-sac with pool size lot, 3 bedrooms + den, Hollywood kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 baths, fin. rec room with wet bar. Loaded with extras. Close to all amenities. BERNICE BUCHBINDER 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $160,900
New 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, circular staircase, family room & fireplace, 2 skydomes, broadloom throughout, $90,000 mortgage at 14¼% for 5 years. SHELLY TEICHBERG 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & JOHN — "LARGE 11% MORTGAGE"
$121,900 price slashed!!! 3 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, Hollywood style kitchen, large living-dining rooms, central air, owner will hold 2nd mortgage if necessary, "Must Sell Situation". ALAN NEWTON OR LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED DRASTICALLY $144,900
Beautiful bungalow, 3 bedrooms, family kitchen, fin. basement + wet bar, Country Style landscaped lot with inground pool, 11% 1st mortgage for 4 years and more. Great buy!! Best Offer win!!! AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — NEW HOME
2456 sq. ft. backing onto park, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, oak circular staircase, large 12-7 8% mortgage. HURRY!! ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

YORK MILLS & LESLIE — LONG 13¼% MTGE.
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, W/O fin. basement, loaded with extras. Super location. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — "NEW HOMES" & "RESALES"
From $124,900 to $219,000. We presently have several houses for sale in this area. Good financing. For information call ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & CUMMER — $125,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom backsplit, family room & walk-out, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement & more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

9-7/8% MORTGAGE TILL 1990
Bathurst & Finch, 2 storey semi, 3 bedrooms, ceramic floors, large fenced lot. EVA STAL 222-2003.

* * *

HUNTERS POINT & HWY #7
$340,000. Country setting. Elegant 2 storey, 4+1 bedrooms, formal living & dining room, main floor family room with fireplace, walk-out to patio, intimate library exquisitely decorated. Must be seen. ANNETTE ROBERTS or SHELLEY ROMBERG 222-2003.

* * *

10% LARGE MORTGE TILL 1984
Bathurst & Sheppard, executive 2 storey townhouse on ravine lot, 3 bedrooms, central air, skylight, more features. EVA STAL 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE $189,500 — EXCLUSIVE
4 bedroom backsplit + family room, finished basement, immediate possession, super location. MAUREEN HYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — URGENT SALE!!
Reduced $159,900. Great 4 bedroom split, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement, 14-7/8% 1st mortgage, must sell!! NINA STEINBERG 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & JOHN — URGENT SALE $199,000
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, circular oak staircase and more. Try and offer!! LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Best buy!! 2 bedrooms + den, $60,000 mortgage at 10½%, 2 parking spaces, and lots more. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES-YONGE
Best buy!! Lowest prices in the area from $65,500. W presently have several 2 & 3 bedroom condo apts for sale. Good financing, central air. $100,000. Recreation centre, and lots more. Contact IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

Carmona Realty

Bathurst - Wilson
$127,900. Best buy in area! Lovely spacious 3 bdrm bung. on quiet st. near synagogues, schools & shopping, 2 baths, fireplace, rec. rm., dble. drive, garage. Walkout to large patio & huge back yard, modern decor, new beige broadloom. Vendor takes back mtge. 15%. Call Arlette Carmona 636-2080 or 485-4222.

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

BATHURST-WILSON CLANTON PARK AREA
$116,900. Completely modernized and newly decorated. 6 room detached home. Attached garage. New kitchen with daylight ceiling. New rec room. New broadloom. New driveway. A super buy! Syd Fisher 789-3473.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

— BATHURST-WILSON
$164,900. 3 bedroom 2 storey. Finished basement. Excellent 10% mortgage. Tammy Siegal 635-9945.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR $134,900
Lovely 3 bedroom raised bungalow. Double garage, finished basement. Eat-in kitchen, central air. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

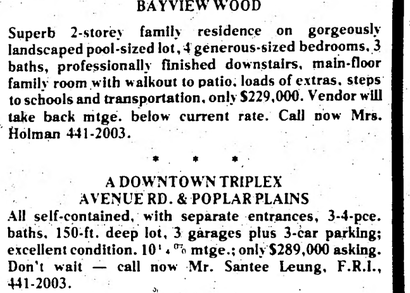
* * *

FOR RENT BATHURST MANOR
3 bedroom plus basement apartment. Private drive & garage. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc. 441-2003

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE



KING, ONTARIO

Ten thousand square feet of contemporarily designed living space are on nine levels in a manner perfect for entertaining. This architect's own hide-a-way residence is located just 45 minutes from the center of Toronto; nature trails lead through the gently sloping forest of Pine, Cedar, Maple and Birch to the year-round stream which meanders through the 11 acre property. A winding private drive leads over a picturesque ravine-bridge to the courtyard and the impressive main entrance.

Constructed to the highest specifications, on the basis of an open space concept, this unique residence features 5 generous sized bedrooms, 4 baths, "Jacuzzi" in the mastersuite, six balconies for sun or shade, movie theatre seating 40, editing room, study, gourmet kitchen with centre island, formal dining room, maid's quarters, spiral staircase from upper library to studio and observation room.

A gallery overlooking a 1,200 Sq. Ft. entertainment area with bar, stunning rock fireplace and conversion pit complete the facilities for imaginative living.

Priced far below the reproduction cost of $950,000. Inquiries may be directed to Mr. Santee Leung, FRI 441-2003.

* * *

BANSTOCK DRIVE AT BAYVIEW & FINCH
A most desirable residence, featuring large foyer, separate dining, sparkling eat-in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room with bar plus family room with walkout and log-burning open fireplace. Lots of extras. At $229,000 this is a true value. Call now Mrs. Holman 441-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW WOOD
Superb 2-storey family residence on gorgeously landscaped pool-sized lot, 4 generous-sized bedrooms, 3 baths, professionally finished downstairs, main-floor family room with walkout to patio, loads of extras, steps to schools and transportation, only $229,000. Vendor will take back mtge. below current rate. Call now Mrs. Holman 441-2003.

* * *

A DOWNTOWN TRIPLEX AVENUE RD. & POPLAR PLAINS
All self-contained, with separate entrances, 3-4-pce. baths, 150-ft. deep lot, 3 garages plus 3-car parking; excellent condition. 10¼% mtge.; only $289,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Santee Leung, F.R.I., 441-2003.

* * *

OLDE-TOWNE THORNHILL
Spacious & gracious 11-room family home on pool-sized lot bordering on park, large centre hall plan, separate formal dining, 4 baths, central air, many extras. A steal $239,000. Call now Mr. Engels, 441-2002.

* * *

• A RARE OPPORTUNITY!
• AN "ARBOUR GLEN" SUITE!
• AT ROSEDALE VALLEY ROAD!
A true "Find" at $199,000! The exquisite foyer sets the ambiance of this 1700 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. in-town-suite. Marvellously proportioned living-dining room, 2 full baths, 2 balconies, sunny South West view, vast storage. Security is provided by 24 Hour doorman service, assuring total privacy. For your own private viewing of this outstanding downtown residence call now Mr. Engels 441-2003.

* * *

SKYMARK I, II & III
YOUR ULTIMATE CONDOMINIUM LIVING
WHEN YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING A MOVE TO CONDOMINIUM LIVING WHY NOT LOOK INTO THESE FINE RESIDENCES WHERE THE QUALITY OF LIVING ASSOCIATED WITH PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT IS BROUGHT TO COMPLETE REALITY.
YOUR CHOICE OF SOME PRIME SUITES NOW AVAILABLE FOR RESALE. 1200 to 1700 SQ. FT. OF CONTEMPORARY LIVING SPACE. EXCEPTIONAL IN EVERY SENSE: IN COMFORT AND LUXURY, IN SECURITY AND SOPHISTICATION. PRICED FROM $135,000 AND UP. FOR YOUR PRIVATE VIEWING PLEASE CONTACT YOUR SKYMARK SPECIALISTS, MR. LEUNG, F.R.I. OR MRS. HOLMAN, 441-2003.

Simcoe REAL ESTATE LTD., RLTR.

SO WHERE'S YOUR OFFER?
This is a bargain with a 10-7/8% mtge. 4 bdrms with family rm., gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces & a great party rm. Glen Sheilds. Asking $169,900. Ms. Lipton 663-6000.

* * *

RIDGEGATE LUXURY $259,900
2,700 sq. ft., brand new 4 bdrm. built by Bramalea, 3 baths, large open foyer, circ. oak stairs, main floor family & laundry rms., cen. air, super financing, immed. possession. Mr. Abrams or Mr. Masters 663-6000.

* * *

10-7/8% MTGE. TILL 1985
$99,900. Dufferin & Steeles, brick 2 storey, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, eat in kitchen with walk out, cen air, dble drive, Mr. Masters or Mr. Abrams 663-6000.

* * *

"FOR SALE OR RENT"
$79,900 — FOREST HILLS TOWNHOUSE
13¾% mtge. till 1985 end unit backing on parkland, 3 bdrms 2 baths rec rm att. garage. Appliances, immediate possession, will rent for $775.00 monthly. H. Wasserman 663-6000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

LESLIE-BAYVIEW & STEELES
Want a quiet cres. in North York with lots of children? Come see this immaculate 5 bdrm., comp. fin. with many extras, price reflects a fast sale with Nov./Dec. poss., vendor will assist with financing. ELIE GOLDSTEIN.

* * *

COME TO JEWISH RICHMOND HILL
Up to 3200 sq. ft. luxury, large lots, quiet child safe cres., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, circular stairs, fantastic kits., family rms., dens, 15% mtges. STUART or PAUL.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES $159,900
1st ad - New gorgeous 4 bdrm., 3 baths, sunken living rm, fireplace, skylight, courtyard, family rm./fireplace, greenhouse kit, w-out, comp. fin. + broadloomed lower level. ROSE STONE.

* * *

STEELES & BATHURST — $94,900
15% mtge., det. brick 3 bdrm., Hollywood kit., full bsmt., att. garage. MR. PISTER.

* * *

SHEPPARD & BATHURST — 12½% MTGE.
Luxurious 3 bdrm. sidesplit, large gourmet kit., main flr. family + laundry rms., lovely master ensuite, central air, dbl garage. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES — QUIET AREA
Fantastic value on gorgeous 4 bdrm., ravine lot, huge family rm., main flr. laundry, flex. poss. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

BATHURST & PATRICIA — $249,900
13 yrs. new, 4 bdrms. on 1 level, 5 level split, main den + laundry, rec rm., fireplace, maid's quarters, off. + 5th bdrm. in comp. fin. bsmt., super 15% mtge. ROSE STONE.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — ADULT BLDG.
Luxury 1 bdrm. "Courtland" apt., Florida rm., den, prof. bar, rec. facilities, close to all. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

BATHURST S. OF LAWRENCE — BRAND NEW
Quality designed 4 bdrm. 2 storey, stained parquet flrs., huge living, dining & family rms., gigantic kit./w-out to cedar deck, imported ceramic tiles thru-out, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, every conceivable extra. JOE WEINMAN.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — PRESTIGE AREA
Exec. 3-4 bdrm. bungalow, separate dining rm., w-out from family rm., backs on conservation area. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $149,900
Almost new 3 bdrm. bungalow, beautifully finished lower level. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

LESLIE & SHEPPARD — $237,000
10¼% MTGE. Elegant exec. 4 bdrm. 2 storey, dbl. 2 garage, main family rm./fireplace, laundry + powder rms., fin. lower level, prime area. ROSE STONE.

* * *

SHEPPARD AVE. W. — GREATLY REDUCED
Deli Tavern & dining lounge. $50,000 down, ideal family business. MEL POLON.

* * *

FOREST HILL AREA — 10¼% MTGE.
6 rm. exec. townhouse, end unit, like link, fireplace, comp. enclosed yard with patio, close to ravine. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

SHEPPARD & BATHURST — $87,900 EACH
Lots include plan & permit, build & save. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES SEMI — $118,000
4+2 bdrms., ensuite, comp. renovated kit., ceramic tiles, fluorescent ceilings, broadloom thru-out, central air, so much more. DAVID LERANBAUM.

* * *

HUNTERS POINT — BATHURST & HWY. 7
3300 sq. ft., 5 bdrms., spiral staircase to bsmt., main family + laundry rms., $269,900. DAVID LERANBAUM.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $179,900
2600 sq. ft., 13¾% mtge., large 4 bdrm. 2 storey, main family + laundry rms., 2 w-outs. DAVID LERANBAUM.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch
Lovely 6 rm. bungalow, family rm. with open fireplace, 3 baths, finished bsmt., central air, attached garage, move-in condition, excellent financing. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
Lovely 3 bdrm. townhouse, modern kitchen, 5 appls., main fl. powder rm., rec rm., walkout to garden, central air, attached garage. Steps to TTC, shopping & schools. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

One Open Mortgage!
Leslie-Cummer. $129,900, outstanding 8 rm. split level semi, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen, heated Fla. rm., panelled family rm. with Franklin stove, close to new Associated School. Must be sold. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Charming 6 rm. Cape Cod, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, walkout to garden & large lot. Gizella Maier 636-5200.

* * *

Chimney Hill $92,900
Don Mills-Cliffwood, lovely 4 bdrm. 2 storey-townhouse, 2 baths, modern kitchen, with eating area, appls. Completely finished lower level with office or 5th bdrm. Central air. Attached garage. Excellent financing. Owner transferred. Helen Gurevich 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

DON'T BE THE "HE" AS IN "HE WHO HESITATES"
3-bedroom Wycliffe townhome in executive complex. Large 1st mtge. at 10¼% until April 83. Everything included. Own this one - cheaper than rent. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

HIGH-RISE IN THORNHILL BAYVIEW & SYCAMORE
Ultra-modern kitchen in this fabulous 2-storey, 4-bdrm. executive home. Pot lights galore, cedar deck off master gives a grand view. Great 1st mtge. at 15-1/8% until May 84. Fully open. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

VENDOR NEEDS QUICK SALE DON MILLS & STEELES
Large 4 plus 1 bdrms., fully finished link on oversize lot. Packed with amenities. 10¼% 1st until Jan. 83. Main-floor fam. rm. with custom fireplace. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

BATHURST-DREWRY
4 bdrm. 3 bath luxury house on quiet cul-de-sac. Move-in condition. Near synagogues, schools, transportation. Vendor takes back large 1st. $220,000. Call M. Bregman 925-1121 or 783-1791.
G. HALAS RLTY. LTD. RLTR.

BATHURST & STEELES NEW SUBDIVISION
4 or 5 bedrooms, detached, from 2,100 sq. ft. and up.
GANO REALTY INC. 638-5055

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CJN

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

SENECA HILL DR. LESLIE-VAN HORNE $134,900
Vendor bought firm. El Greco model, split entrance, 4 bdrms, backsplit, ultra modern kitchen, recessed lighting, overlooking family room, O.F.P., W/O to garden, 2 level bsmt. W/O to front garage. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE SUN. SEPT. 13, 3-5 P.M. 543 STEELES AVE. W.
Unit #21, spotless 3 bdrm. townhouse, first mtge. of $43,500 at 13%. Vendor will take back second mtge. 5 appliances, finished basement, excellent financing, great location, shows well. P. Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH $239,900. IDEAL DOCTOR-DENTIST-EXECUTIVE
Magnificent det. corner bungalow, sweeping frontage, 5 bdrms., adjoining wind. separate entrance. W/O to private decks, game & rec rooms, minutes to subway, East west bus at door, mtge. $135,000 at 14%. S. Kanul 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY $189,900 15% MORTGAGE
Stunning tudor style sidesplit, bungalow, elevated family room, 3 or 4 bdrm., dble. garage, 3 baths, central air, plus many other extras, direct bus to subway at door step. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2:30-5 P.M. BATHURST-STEELES RIDGEGATE!
$136,900 Detached. 14¾% mtge, brand new 3 bdrm. home in prestigious development, central air conditioning, beautiful lot, don't miss this chance. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES A-1 BUY 1ST TIME OFFERED — NOPEN EASY MTGE.
Brick semi, large split entrance bungalow, 3 bdrms., large hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, finished bsmt, W/O to street level, 3 entrances, central, garage & more. Vendor has bought. Don't miss. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD-FINCH-WILMINGTON 1 OPEN LOW INT. MORTGAGE
Custom built sidesplit, 3 bdrms., den, 3 baths, modern kitchen, huge living-dining, 2 car garage, finished bsmt., large lot, don't miss. D. Seidman 635-1170.

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BATHURST-WILSON
Solid brick detached bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 bdrm. living-dining room, fireplace, rec room, garage, near everything. A. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK RANCH-BUNGALOW
Brick detached 6 rooms, 3 large bdrms., up-to-date kitchen, built-in appliances, finished bsmt., 2 baths, garage, near all. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD DON'T MISS LOT 45'x204'
Solid brick detached bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 good size bdrms., L-shaped living-dining, large kitchen, finished bsmt., pool size lot, lots of fruit trees. Near T.T.C., shopping, schools. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL "AREA" NEW ON MARKET!
$269,000 — A most "Intriguing" home — imagine a fireplace in the reception hall, also master bedroom - 10 lovely rooms - renovated - immediate possession! Call now! Frances Alter - 482-3760.

* * *

BAYVIEW - YORK MILLS AREA FABULOUS LOT 58 x 130
$229,900 - Situated on a pretty "Tree-Lined Street - "Sparkling" - Newly renovated, 6 room bungalow, make an offer on this one! Call Frances Alter 482-3760.

* * *

BATHURST - SHEPPARD - NORTH YWHA DETACHED BACKSPLIT
$176,000. Large living & dining rooms, 4 or 5 bedrooms, master ensuite + 3 other baths, family rm with walkout, hollywood kit, self contain bsmt. apt., double garage, Mrs. Szekely 961-4444.

Together, Royal Trust we can help you better.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD. REALTOR

CHOOSE YOUR NEIGHBOUR! BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Just listed! 2 beautiful 6 room homes. Modern kitchens, 4 piece baths on main and upper floors. Finished basement. Pool sized lot. Steps to synagogues and all amenities. Priced to sell! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN LUXURY DUPLEX
Just listed! 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with en suites, huge professionally finished basement. Attached double garage. Move-in condition. Steps to all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — EXCELLENT FINANCING
Delightful 7 room 2 storey, ultra kitchen, main floor den and 4 piece bath. King size master, finished rec room, attached garage. Near all amenities. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Lovely basement apartment. Attached garage. Broadloom, drapes, central air, appliances. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

MARLEE-GLENCAIRN-EGLINTON CONDO
Beautiful extra large 2 bedroom condo in spotless condition. Pool, sauna, gym, roof garden facing park. Steps to subway & bus. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST
Magnificent 6 room ranch bungalow. Hollywood kitchen, huge lot, beautifully finished basement, thousands in extras. Mint condition. Mrs. Sher 633-4223 (res.) or Mrs. Stoll (res.) 636-8180 Office 789-7111.

* * *

OWNER ANXIOUS — OPEN TO ALL OFFERS
Quiet street that loves children. Brand new oak kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, finished basement. Close to all conveniences. Mrs. Moster 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

STORE + 2 APARTMENTS
ILLNESS FORCES SALE! Bloor Street West. Good financing. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON ESTATE SALE
3 bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, basement apartment, large lot, attached garage. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

* * *

4 BEDROOMS ON UPPER LEVEL — ONE OPEN MORTGAGE
Bathurst-Finch. Custom built luxury split on huge landscaped lot. Spacious rooms, 4 baths, main floor laundry and den with open fireplace and walkout. Finished basement-attached double garage. Thousands in extras. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

RENTAL LOWER VILLAGE
Finished 7 room luxury home. Reasonable. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

71 FIFESHIRE
$509,000. Superb 4 bdrm., 4 ultrabaths. Totally redone. Spectacular 90x180 ft. lot. Total privacy, qulity materials. Bayview-York Mills. North to Fifeshire, left to #71. Sandi Kert, 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS EXECUTIVE HOME
$649,500. Magnificent 4 bedroom ranch bungalow on deep treed lot with new pool, stunning skylit new family room, separate dining room. Late possession. G. & A. Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE CUSTOM BUILT
$495,000. Super 5 bedroom 2 storey on double size garden with pool, oak trim throughout, 4 baths. Finished lower level, sauna, walkout. By appointment, Geo. Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BANBURY CHARMING DECOR
$349,000. spacious & gracious principal rooms. Large country kitchen. Main floor family room. Fireplace & walkout. 4 large bedrooms & ensuite bath. Super value. Don LePage, 449-2020.

* * *

14 PEVERIL HILL RD. N. — DEWBOURNE
Attractive 3 bdrm. home on pool-size lot. Professionally decorated, super kitchen, 6 appliances. 10% price reduction to $223,000 with $100,000 mtge. at 16%. Keith Scott.

* * *

VERY SPECIAL — YORK MILLS VALLEY
$549,000. West coast feeling in this contemporary custom built 5 bedroom home in secluded hillside setting. Many walk-outs, superb pool. A fascinating house! Joan Avery 449-2020.

* * *

HEATHCOTE-YORK MILLS — HEATED POOL
$549,000. Gracious 2 storey in prime area, lge. 4 bdrms., including superb master suite & den, main fl. family rm., fireplace, w/o to Betz pool. Super size kitchen. Nancy Dunlop 440-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS 6 BDRMS. RAVINE LOT POOL
$399,500. Drastically reduced! Immediate possession! Imposing storey home with walk-out lower level to pool with ravine background. Panelled library. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — BEAUTY — POOL
$395,000. Deluxe Tudor on gorgeous lot with pool. Extra large living room & dining room. Main floor family room & laundry. Fabulous recroom, sauna, etc. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

* * *

THORNHILL — EXCLUSIVE AREA — LARGE LOT
$309,000. Charming ranch-style home. 4 bedrooms, sunken living rm., sep. dining, mn. floor fam. rm. & laundry. 34' rec. rm. — great for entertaining. Immediate possession. Sally Hutson 449-2020.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — CENTRE HALL
$289,000. Excellent family home — 2 storey, 4 bedrms. & fully finished lower level, 3½ baths & many extras included. Beautiful 70 x 180' property. Value! Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

403 BANBURY ROAD
Reduced to $479,000, dead end street no through traffic, stunning decor, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, exquisite family room, finished lower level, sauna, Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE SUPER BUNGALOW!
$194,500. Charming plan. Living room with doors to deck & garden. Separate dining room. Large modern kitchen. Finished lower level, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

45 LOWER LINKS
$289,000. Immediate possession. Vendor may hold mortgage. Pretty walkout bungalow. Ideal layout for in-laws or teenagers. Take York Mills to Old Yonge to above. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

HERSH

*** BATHURST-STEELES ON LOT 98' x 197'**
Upgraded 6 broom stone front bungalow, with finished recreation room and 4th bedroom, new broadloom, new kitchen, 2 fireplaces, severance for lot fronting Spring Gate Blvd. Office: 633-7777.

* * *

*** LUXURY CONDO 100 ANTIBES DRIVE**
Over 2,200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 3 washrooms. Huge living and dining rooms plus library. 2 Florida Rooms and eat in kitchen. Asking $199,900. Must be seen! J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

*** BATHURST-WILSON EXCELLENT FINANCING**
1st mtge. $48,900 at 10% - '84. Vendor take back mtge 2nd at lower rate. 2 storey, 3 huge bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, modern kitchen. Walkout to deck. Main floor washroom, finished basement. Large lot. Incredible extras. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

*** BATHURST - STEELES EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE**
1st mtge $59,500 at 11% - '84. 3 bedrooms, master en suite, extras den. Modern large kitchen. Finished basement. Fireplace. Central air, all appliances. Top condition. Attached garage. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-EGLINTON SUPER BUY
Detached 2 bedroom bungalow, beautifully finished basement. 2 washrooms. Attached garage. New roof. Asking $139,900. Good financing. Open to offers. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

*** BATHURST-EGLINTON $159,900**
3 bedroom 2 storey, finished basement, nice lot. Private drive and garage. Close to Bathurst. Must be sold. Karen Potok 633-7777.

* * *

*** BEAVERVALLEY ROAD 7 ROOM RANCHER**
$155,000 Magnificent lot. Well appointed home. Finished lower level. Super financing. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

*** BATHURST-PALM DRIVE VALUE PLUS**
2 storey 6 rooms, large bedrooms. Well appointed living and dining room. Spacious kitchen with eat-in breakfast area. Beautiful lot. Excellent financing. Attached garage. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

*** BATHURST-LAWRENCE 4 BEDROOM**
$219,000 Spacious 2 storey 8 room. Main floor den, 4 washrooms. Ultra modern kitchen and walkout from family room to garden. Excellent accommodations for in-laws. Attached garage. M. Zalai 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LIMITED RLTR.

the Permanent

Bathurst Village
3 bdrm. bungalow on lrg. lot, L-shaped living/dining, lrg. eat-in kit., sep. lower apt., central air. Many extras, Mrs. S. Banack 783-3333.

* * *

Lawrence/Bathurst
Det. br. 2 bdrm. bung. new large kitchen. 2 new bathrms., fin. bsmt. apt. move-in cond. walk to bus. schools, shops. N. Rosen or R. Scoler 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst Vill. Court
Unique ranch bungalow. Lrg. living-dining rms. 3 walk outs, lrg. kitc. 4 bdrms. all ensuites, 8 baths, fin. lower fireplace, billiard rm., approved for disabled sept. apt. Mrs. Banack 783-3333.

* * *

Hemispheres! Luxury!
$95,000 super price for this gorgeous 3 bdrm. apt. 2 baths. Florida rm. Prime south-west view. New bldg. Mrs. Boigon 223-2110.

* * *

St. Clair/Spadina
$289,000 Lovely 4 bdrm. & fam. rm. detached home + basement apt. Totally renovated with skylight and fireplaces. 12½% mortgage till '85. Mrs. Torma 481-3443.

* * *

2 Homes for Sale — Bathurst & Glencairn
Prime residential area! On park street! Minutes to the Spadina subway line. These homes have 4 bedrooms, finished basements, and pool size lots. Choose between two beautiful homes. Call Gail Crawford 481-3443 or 787-8669.

NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LIMITED 226-5515

OLD YORK MILLS AREA
Two gracious homes have been approved for immediate construction in this convenient established location. Designed for executive living with generous principal rooms arranged for comfort and easy-flow entertaining. The main floor den has a front courtyard walkout, an oversized family room with floor to ceiling fireplace and opens to an expansive sunny garden. A large private master suite has its own charming sitting room for relaxing by the fireplace. Architecturally designed for gracious living with traditional quality woodwork combined with the newest kitchens and ceramics, they are realistically priced at $385,000. Purchasing from the plans now will enable the architects to make most design changes you might wish. Plans are available for viewing by appointment with Geddis Ruttan.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC. 225-2600

WILLOWBROOKE-JOHN
Excellent 10¼% mortgage till '83 + vendor to consider unbeatable secondary financing. Lovely 4 bedroom Costain home on pool sized lot + finished lower level and more. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES $69,900
Spacious 3 bedroom townhome. Finished rec room, 12 baths. Sheila Shadlyn 225-2600.

* * *

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD $154,000
Executive 3 bedroom townhome. Professionally decorated and suited for gracious living. Finished lower level plus built-ins upgraded throughout. Vendor will consider financing at below current rate. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

DON MILLS-McNICOL
Minimum downpayment necessary to purchase this lovely 4 bedroom starter home on 120' lot. Close to all amenities. Move-in condition.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER $215,000
Lovely 4 bedroom 2 storey, main floor family room plus fireplace, walkout to enclosed patio and garden. Marlon Green 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $137,000
Best value central Toronto. Impeccably maintained 3 bedroom home finished rec room, attached garage, central air. New furnace, roof plus much more. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

AVENUE ROAD & WILSON STARTER HOME
Demand area — close to all. Professionally decorate 2 + 1 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, bay window, eat-in kitchen. Large master + attached garage. Fully landscaped lot. Must see. Carole Lazer 225-2600.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

The Carscadden Fifty-Five

One & only one luxury condominium in a prestigious North York building, with only 23 suites in total. Walkout to private western-exposure garden, gourmet kitchen, fireplace, ensuite baths. Great amenities. To view this special offering call Brian Greenspan at 483-4337. Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd., Realtor.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

In Israel, Rishon-Le-Zion, for sale 2 bedroom apt. (416) 226-4804 after 6 p.m. 10

Luxury apartment in Jerusalem, five minutes walk from the Presidential Mansion and Jerusalem Theatre. Four large rooms with very many built in closets plus planned kitchen and laundry room. $180,000 U.S. If desired fully furnished and equipped additional U.S. $20,000. Contact Kollek (416) 529-5490. In Jerusalem P.O. Box 4066 or call (02) 630766. 8

LOTS FOR SALE

Pool sized, **vacant** building lot. Bathurst-Glencairn. No Shabbos calls. 789-5264. 24

JOHN SPIEGEL

MORTGAGES

PRIVATE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR 1ST, 2ND & 3RD MTGES. WE SPECIALIZE IN PROBLEM MTGES. MR. SPIEGEL, 485-3434, EVGS. 225-6791. 10

PERSONAL

Sincere, professional, good-looking man wishes to meet an attractive, intelligent female under 30. Reply in confidence to Box 6047, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

I am looking for the sharpest, most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me please state your age, and a brief discription of yourself, and your phone number. Reply to Box #6043, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box 6045, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable. 24 hour service. 224-1910. 24

Single?
Join Mate-Line 638-7701, 653-1381. 24

Private investigation and security services. Worldwide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. Civic Investigations. 24

PERSONAL

Low-keyed professional, 37, 5'7", unpretentious, introspective, on the quiet side but talkative with the right person, good sense of humour, would like to meet slim, slender, logical thinking, down-to-earth single female 31-37, who is talkative, intelligent, perceptive, emotionally warm, open and honest. Reply to Box #6048, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

Widow, blond, youthful, looking for gentleman's companionship. I'm financially secure but lonely! — My interests are: music, theatre, operas, dancing, traveling and good conversation with a sense of humour, swimming, occasionally dining out, etc. If your interests are similar and you are between 60-64 yrs. please kindly reply to Box 6049, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

Pleasant professional, 34, never married, handsome, high morals, very caring, wishes to meet marriage minded female. Reply to Box #6035, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

Widow, young looking, sixties, petite, attractive, independent. Would like to meet nice serious man for companionship, call evenings 1-519-742-8795. 10

SERVICES

Air Conditioning

Reasonable and efficient service, call Smith & Smith Refrigeration. Air conditioners and heating, fridge, stoves, dryers, humidifiers, electrical. Phone: 651-2765. 24

Appliances

Electrical Appliances Repair, stoves, fridges, washing machines, dryers, vacuum-cleaners. Call 789-4206. 24

Avril's Appliances Service
Repairs: - to all air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, dryers, washers, dishwasher, all makes. 293-8411. 24

Carpentry

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms, call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 24

SERVICES

Carpentry

Custom cabinets, rec. rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 24

Carpenter contractor, kitchen and other carpentry work, free estimates. 667-8254. Call Gershon. 17

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 498-3288. 24

Cooking

Cantonese, Szechuan and Dim-sum cooking. Call **Marina Loo** 223-1708. 24

Electrical

Electrical contractor, reasonable and reliable, E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich & Sons 653-7009. 24

Entertainment

Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616. 24

Jack Garson and his Orchestra. Entertainment for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 24

Sound "2000", Toronto's finest disc jockeys. Spectacular light shows, Ron Cowan. 226-1500. 24

Home Improvement

Asphalt Sealing
Hot asphalt patching and crack repairs. The United Sealcoat Company. We are located in the Yellow Pages. 792-9666. 24

Cedar Fence
$13.50 per foot — Up to 6' high, installed. Guaranteed best price. 922-5261. 24

Hotwater heating systems, boiler replacements, conversions from oil to gas, use government grants. Roland 275-1280. 10

New Eavestroughing, all kinds of repair, cleaning eavestrough. Free estimates, B-1238, 221-8213. 25

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **Henrietta [Henia] Zysman,** wife of Arthur, mother of Ruth, Milton and Simon, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 13/81, 12:30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 10

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Fanny Wasserman,** mother of Paul, Nathan, Victor, and Ben, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 13/81, 11:00 p.m., at Roselawn Cemetery, Talmud Torah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 10

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jeny Figa,** mother of Mania (Miller) and Joe Figa, grandmother and Great grandmother, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 13/81, 12 noon, at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Pultusker Landsmanshaft Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 10

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Anne Freedman,** wife of John, mother of Gary, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 13/81, at 2:15 p.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, North Dufferin, Grand Order of Israel section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 10

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of my dearly beloved wife, **Rose Cosiner,** sister of Dr. Jack Goodman and Mrs. Anne Krieger, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 13/81, at 11 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave., Sunnyside section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 10

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Abbey Brown,** devoted husband of Anne, loving father of Ruth (Johnson) and Marilee (Weisman) and grandfather of 7, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 13/81 at 12:00 noon, at Adath Israel Cemetery, Roselawn Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 10

OBITUARIES

Debowska, Dina, on Aug. 13/81, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Fromkin, Sidney, on Aug. 15/81, late of 3000 Bathurst St. #503.
Hayes, Betty, on Aug. 13/81, late of 4 Spencer.
Horowitz, Rebecca, on Aug. 13/81, late of 307 John St.
Isaacs, Bennet, on Aug. 13/81, late of 515 Chaplin Cres. #310.
Kaptsan, Moisha, on Aug. 13/81, late of 125 Neptune Dr. #1505.
Monson, Jennie, on Aug. 15/81, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Sher, Morton, Aug. 16/81, late of 19 Cordella Ave. #2.
Sherwin, Anne, Aug. 13/81, late of 23 W. 73rd New York.
Stahl, Joseph, on Aug. 13/81, late of 31 Maxwell St.
Steinberg, David, on Aug. 12/81, late of 169 Walmer.
Swartz, Samuel, on Aug. 15/81, late of 4415 Bathurst St.
Yoskowitz, Ellen, on Aug. 12/81, late of 6030 Bathurst St. #610.

Barterer, Bella [Schiller] on aug. 20/81, late of 3171 Bathurst St. #201.
Bloom, Louis, on Aug. 20/81, late of 2597 Keele St., #211.
Collis, David, on Aug. 18/81, late of 147 Del Park Ave.
Green, Louis, on aug. 19/81, late of 4455 Bathurst St. #707.
Koffman, Sam, on Aug. 22/81, late of 189 Combe Ave.
Rogers, Nancy, on Aug. 17/81, late of 421 King St., Oshawa.
Saltzman, Sarah, on Aug. 21/81, late of 595 Brookdale Ave. #502.
Sher, Morton, on Aug. 16/81, late of 19 Cordella Ave. #2.
Shukyn, Samuel, on ug. 21, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Zilberman, Jacob, on Aug. 24/81, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #208.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Negev prepares for influx as Israeli forces leave Sinai

By LAURIE DROSSIN MITCHELL

BEERSHEVA — The ongoing redeployment of Israeli forces from the Sinai to the Negev has many people concerned. This massive restationing of men and equipment will completely transform Israel's southern desert.

Some maintain that the ecological, sociological and economic implications of such a huge dismantling, transporting and rebuilding operation can only be negative. Others are convinced that much good will come from both the redeployment and its overall effects upon the Negev, and the country as a whole will benefit immensely.

One person with unusual thoughts on the subject is Prof. Kenneth Preiss, the South African-born chairman of Ben-Gurion University's department of mechanical engineering. Preiss, who first came to the Negev in the mid-1960s, has been a close observer of, and participant in, the development of the region and its capital, Beersheva.

"Ten years ago, if Beersheva parents wanted art or ballet lessons for their children, they drove them to Tel Aviv. If they craved a play badly enough they also went to Tel Aviv or Jerusalem," reminisces Prof. Preiss, whose own area of research is the application of artificial intelligence technicians in the computer-aided design process. "Today, all that has changed. Beersheva provides just about all the cultural opportunities that its larger sisters offer. When we speak about the miraculous industrial and agricultural development of the Negev, we should not forget the cultural revolution that has taken place here."

In a wide-ranging discussion of what the redeployment of at least 20,000 defence personnel — plus many of their families — portends for the Negev, Preiss' point is obvious. The building of three new highly sophisticated air bases, numerous artillery and tank bases and logistical and support facilities may be viewed not only as an infusion of military hardware but also as a large addition of people desiring piano lessons for their children and chamber music concerts for themselves.

The demands of these highly trained technocrats — civilian and military, whose spouses are also frequently professionals — will create an even larger supply of such commodities than those already in existence, and once and for all, should put an end to the oft-exaggerated refrain that the area is "dull, with no place to go in the evenings." Cultural events will become readily available for both enlisted men and women and the indigenous population.

It is ironic that at the very same time that Israel needs more wastelands for defence training purposes, she is at the peak of her success in their reclamation and cultivation. In the 1930s the desert began a few kilometres south of Tel Aviv. Just 50 years later the results of brilliant new farming techniques and much elbow grease have pushed it back to south of Beersheva. Nowhere else in the world has the tide of desertification — the official United Nations term for the extension of arid zones — been so markedly stemmed.

Squeezing new bases and training spaces into the Negev, a triangle with a width of only 100 kilometres is no simple task. Military planners must make adequate air space available for the air force's bombing and dogfight practice, and ground space for tank, artillery and air force shooting ranges, training manauevers, troop deployment and logistics bases, not to mention the large number of electronic installations needed by modern defence forces.

Delicate ecology in desert

Two examples illustrate the complexity of the factors involved in redesigning the face of the Negev: An artillery shell has a range of 32 kilometres and its flight takes it several kilometres up, thus endangering the air space. A high velocity armour-piercing shell may ricochet more than 20 kilometres beyond its target. This leaves little room for mistakes in planning land use.

In addition, throughout the entire region exists an ecology whose extremely delicate balance must be maintained if future generations are to enjoy it.

The Negev isn't empty either — there are dozens of population centres and farming settlements, nature reserves rich in flora and fauna, valuable archeological sites and magnificent scenery that must all be protected.

Up until now, one could wander for days in the Negev without seeing another human being. Its bold, wide-open spaces were a true wilderness, evidencing no signs of the 20th century. But with the demarcation of so many large tracts for military needs and the extension of the highway network, a person will indeed be lucky to go 20 kilometres without running into other human beings.

Prof. Preiss, however, turns what many regard as incredible planning obstacles, into something wonderfully positive. "This complicated challenge is forcing us to be more ingenious than we ever dreamed we were capable of. If you place people in difficult situations, you make them come up with answers they didn't know they had," maintains the articulate optimist.

"Human creativity for which Jews are known," he emphasizes, "will simply have to come up with original new training procedures to compensate for the large areas given up in the Sinai and to overcome the physical limits of the Negev. There simply is no other choice."

But a rich imagination alone can't possibly solve all the civilian and military planning obstacles that are a very real problem of the present and will also be so in the future. Prof. Preiss points out that "although regional planners and army officers alike are getting used to an even more detailed way of thinking, no government organization or army can plan every last detail nor take into account every conceivable contingency. Certain things, by necessity, will have to remain uhdone for the time being. We are not in an ideal situation and must remember that life is a series of compromises."

Fortunately, the influx of population coming to the Negev will be the type able to handle problem-solving, even of the last minute variety, he believes.

"The best insurance there is against things going wrong is to have available in the region a pool of energetic and concerned people. Whatever the Israeli government does in the Negev will be affected by the lobbying of the local population. So these very same creative and involved people now moving to the Negev plus the hardy pioneers already there will determine the area's future. I think we can look forward to good times," predicts Prof. Preiss.

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The Israel Family

B2
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
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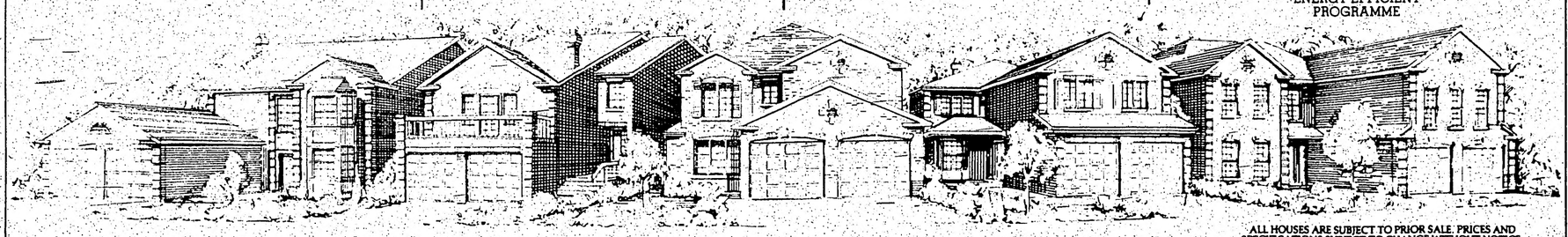

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